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Today's Weather

It will be fair, with northwesterly moderate winds. In Agaba, it will be hazy, with northerly moderate winds and calm seas.

Overnight Aqaba Deserts

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 30, Aqaba 34. Humidity readings: Amman 24 per cent. Aqaba 29 per cent.

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### Valesa welcomes hanges in Warsaw

ARIS, Oct. 19 (R) -- Polish idependent trade union ader Lech Walesa today welomed the change of leadrship in Poland, saying "in our pinion the situation is better han before." He told a press onference here: "The hanges, in the opinion of Soldarity, will not produce infavourable developments or our movement... in our pinion the situation is better nan before." (Related story on

### **)raper confers** vith Syrian leaders

)AMASCUS, Oct. 19 (R) -. J.S. Deputy Assistant Secetary of State Morris Draper ad talks on Middle East levelopments with Syrian offijals today. A U.S. embassy ource said the discussions with Syrian Assistant Foreign dinister Nasser Qaddour vovered the tense situation on \_ibya's border with Egypt and Sudan, as well as developments n Lebanon. Mr. Draper, who arrived in Damascus from Beirut last night, will leave for iome tomorrow. Diplomatic ources in Beirut said earlier his week that Mr. Draper was ikely to be discussing a possible mission to the area by sperial U.S. envoy Philip Habib, who made three shuttle tours earlier this year.

### Gulf industry

ministers meet BAHRAIN, Oct. 19 (R) -The industry ministers of Saudi Arabia and five Gulf states met in Riyadh today to discuss a plan for coordinated industrial development, the official Saudi Press Agency reported. The six -- Saudi Arabia. Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates (UEA), Qatar, Oman and Bahrain -- set up the Gulf Cooperation Council last May to bind themselves closer. The agency said the ministers would make recommendations o the council's next summit neeting on Nov. 10. The sumnit will also study a broader agreement on integrating the economies of the six countries.

### **Arabian Gulf** storm claims 200 lives

BEIRUT, Oct. 19 (Agencies)

 A large storm in the Arabian **Juli near the Hormuz Straits** ank about 35 fishing boats and laimed an estimated 200 lives, 'ehran Radio and Red Cresent officials said today. The torm came ashore Sunday on ish Island, 185 kilometres authwest of the port city of andar Abbas on the northern ank of the Gulf, according to 1 official at the headquarters the Red Crescent in Tehran ho was reached by telephone om Beirut. Iran's state telesion last night estimated that 30 persons had died in the orm. Tehran Radio said that : least 39 sailors drowned hen their boats were swept ader by the storm near Hor-(1) (auz Island off Bandar Abbas. An Iranian Red Crescent huz Island off Bandar Abbas. fficial, who declined to give is name, confirmed the figure f 200 as "correct" but added rat exact figures were unavilable because of faulty comunications and the fact that escue operations were still.

### EC to issue atement on **fiddle East**

RIS, Oct. 19 (R) - French ternal Relations Minister - aude Cheysson was quoted lay as saying that a Euroan Common Market declaion on the Middle East uld be released in several ys. "It must be noted how sential it is that the Camp wid process is completed, said in an interview with the ly le Matin. "This will be the al of a declaration by the 10 tember European Comunity) which is not yet com-... ted but which will be known several days." A ministry kesman said he had no ther info ther information on the

### AMMAN, TUESDAY OCTOBER 20, 1981 — DUL HIJJA 22, 1401

# Sudanese aide accuses Qadhafi of subversion

KHARTOUM, Oct. 19 (R) -Sudanese Defence Minister Abdul Majid Hamid Khalil accused Libyan leader Muammar Qadhafi today of concentrating forces along the border with Sudan in an attempt to overthrow the Khartoum government.

At a press conference here, Gen. Khalil, who is also commander-in-chief of the armed forces and first vice-president, accused the Libyan leader of sponsoring subversion inside Sudan.

He said Libyan troops concentrated in the Central African state of Chad threatened Sudan's security.

"There is a threat on the westem borders (of Sudan) and internally. We are not saying this to gain help. We are saying it because it is a fact," he to'd reporters.

Gen. Khalil said Libyan forces in Chad included Soviet-supplied tanks, armoured personnel carriers, jets, rocket-launchers and Howitzers. But he declined to give figures for Libyan troops close to

YORKTOWN, Virginia, Oct. 19 (R) — President Reagan and

French President Francois Mit-

terrand, standing on the

battlefield where the American

colonies sealed victory in their war

of independence from Britain,

called today for greater freedom for peoples throughout the world.

They spoke at the Yorktown

battlefield on the 200th anniver-

sary of the surrender of the British

army commanded by Lord

Cornwallis to American and

French troops.

Both presidents spoke of the

need to match the spirit of the

Franco-American victory in 1781

with modern-day triumphs over

They had held talks yesterday

which, officials said, showed

agreement between their coun-

tries on several issues but dif-

ferences of approach to Third

World poverty and political insta-

bility and injustice, especially in

President Mitterrand said he

hoped France and the U.S. would

stand together in the struggle for

peace, justice and liberty. He

declared that the lesson of the vic-

tory for freedom at Yorktown

Sheikh Zayed

BAHRAIN, Oct. 19 (R) - The

United Arab Emirates (UAE)

president, Sheikh Zayed Bin Sul-

tan Al Nahayan, today urged

other Arab and Muslim countries

to support the Saudi formula for a

Middle East settlement, the Saudi

It quoted him as telling the

Saudi newspaper Al Medina that

the eight-point plan, which

implicitly recognised Israel's right

to live in peace, was the only initia-

Press Agency reported.

must not be forgotten.

Latin America.

'Our friends the Americans'

Asked whether U.S. radar surveillance planes sent by Washington to Egypt to patrol its western border had been allowed to overfly Sudan, he said: "If there is a need for warning, I think we will ask our friends the Americans to

give us that early warning." Gen. Khalil denied any official connection between the Sudanese government and Chad rebel leader Hissene Habre, the former Chad defence minister.

But reporters who have visited the western desert area near Gineina say Mr. Habre is often in the region and that Libyan air raids have been chiefly aimed against his guerrillas.

The Libyans intervened in Chad last December to aid President Goukouni Oueddei who was faced with a civil war in the poor Central African state.

The minister said Sudanese opposition units and mercenaries inside Libya had also been moved close to the frontier. But he denied that Sudan had

Greater freedom for peoples,

French officials said his remarks

were a gentle reminder of France's

view that the U.S. should be more

responsive to liberation move-

ments in the Third World, par-

French officials said Mr. Mit-

terrand's speech today suggested

to President Reagan that groups

seeking to overcome social injus-

tice in the Third World were

repeating what the American

insurgents did in their war of inde-

President Reagan said at the

ceremony that the decisive battle

against British troops in

Yorktown "was and is the affir-

mation that freedom will even-

He said: "The beacon of free-

dom shines here for all who will

see, inspiring free men and cap-

tives alike, and no wall, no curtain

or tooalitarian state can shut it

President Mitterrand said:

"The fight for freedom and justice

by the insurgents of the (Ameri-

can) war of independence is pur-

sued today in other forms in other

parts of the world...the aspirations

of people today are as legitimate

urges support

for the Middle East issue.

Zayed said.

tive that ensured the best solution

"All the elements of the initia-

tive taken together are a mag-

nificent achievement that

deserves to be backed by all

Arabs, Muslims and all those who

support right and justice," Sheikh

The UAE and Saudi Arabia's

four other partners in the newly-

established Gulf Cooperation

Council--Kuwait, Qatar, Bahrain

tually triumph over tyranny."

Mitterrand echoes Reagan

ticularly Latin America.

sent a group of commandos to west Sudan with the aim of hitting back at Libya.

He said he expected the Libyan campaign against Sudan to turn into both a covert and an overt operation and charged that Libyan planes had already bombed several west Sudanese vil-

'If need be, Egyptians will

He noted that Sudan had a mutual defence pact with Egypt. "If the need arises, the Egyptians will come..." he said.

Gen. Khalil accused Col. Qadhaft of sending infiltrators to Sudan to start a bombing campaign and help worsen the country's economic problems.

Among the 12,000 people arrested over the past eight weeks in a government crackdown, police had discovered cells of mercenaries who were to have mounted sabotage operations in Khartoum and other parts of

as those of our ancestors."

The French president said France and the U.S. had their own

national interests to defend and

would have differences. "But

these differences cannot and must

not hinder our common initiatives

for peace, security and reducing

tensions in the world." he added.

### Ajlouni leaves for Japan, Singapore

Amman Mayor Isam Ajlouni left Amman today for Japan and Singapore for a 10-day offi-

Mr. Ajlouni is carrying private messages from His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, to the Crown Prince Akihito of Japan and the Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki as well as to prime minister of

ways to broaden cooperation.

# Hussein in Oman, talks with Qabus

MUSCAT, Oct. 19 (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein and Sultan Qabus Ibn Sa'id today reviewed the political situation in the Arab World and the Middle East and international developments, and made an assessment of joint Arab action taken since the Arab summit held in Amman in November last year.

The two leaders affirmed the significance of unifying the Arab ranks and strengthening Arab solidarity to better serve the supreme interest of the Arab Nation. They also discussed the close

and strong relations existing between the two fraternal countries. King Hussein arrived in the Sultanate of Oman from the United Arab Emirates this evening. His Majesty was accorded a warm reception by Sultan Qabus and Omani ministers and high-ranking

His Majesty the King concluded his talks with United Arab Emirates President Sheikh Zayed Ibn Sultan Al Nahavan in Abu Dhabi this afternoon. During the two-hour talks, they exchanged views on the current Arab and international situations and their impact on the developments in the area.

President Zayed praised the continuous efforts of His Majesty and his initiatives to consult with the Arab leaders for the common Arab cause and for consolidating Arab solidarity and serving the goals of the Arab Nation as well as working for building a unified Arab stand to cope with the challenges.

The talks were attended by the official delegation accompanying His Majesty, and from the UAE side by President Zayed. Crown Prince Sheikh Khalifah Ibn Zayed, ministers and high-

His Majesty was seen off at Abu Dhabi airport by President Zayed, Prince Khalifah, ministers and high-ranking officials.

Meanwhile, commenting on the tour which His Majesty is currently making to the Gulf states. Al Itihad newspaper, published in Abu Dhabi, said that His Majesty's tour and the talks which he will have with the Gulf leaders are timely "in view of the current Arab developments which necessitates further consultations whether on a bilateral or collective level, particularly before His Majesty's forthcoming visit to the United States and the 12th Arab summit conference in Morocco."

The paper added that events have proven the soundness of the Jordanian position vis-a-vis the Arab demands and that the climination of the consequences of Camp David accords needs intelligence and persistence in planning and sincerity in implementation as well as an allout Arab effort.

The paper expressed the hope that His Majesty's tour and talks would be a step forward, because "a 1,000-kilometre-mile murch begins with one steo."

AMMAN, Oct. 19 (Petra) cial visit to the two countries.

Singapore.

Mr. Ajlouni will discuss with the officials in Tokyo and Singapore bilateral relations and

# Paediatrician nominated to Iranian premiership

BEIRUT, Oct. 19 (Agencies) — A U.S.-educated paediatrician was nominated to be prime minister of Iran in a surprise change of government heads that was officially announced today.

The official Pars news agency said the newly elected president, Hojatoleslam Ali Khamenei. nominated Dr. Ali Akbar Vellayati, a layman who represents Tehran in parliament, as the new prime minister.

The nomination was made in a letter to the Majlis, Iran's parliament, read out by Speaker Ali

and Oman--have already voiced

support for the Saudi plan, which

is expected to be discussed at next

month's Arab summit conference

But the proposal, which rec-

ognises the right of all Middle East countries to live in peace and calls

for total Israeli withdrawal from

all occupied Arab lands and the

creation of an independent Pales-

tinian state, has been criticised in

two Arab countries, Syria and

to Fahd plan

in Morocco.

open session in Tehran. A vote of confidence is expected soon. Pars said. Tehran Radio said the next public session would be on Thurs-Iranian sources reached from

London said the choice of Ali Akbar Vellayati was expected to receive overwhelming approval from parliament tomorrow. He will replace Avatollah Mohammad Reza Mahdavi-Kani

who resigned unexpectedly on lranian sources said Ayatollah

Mahdavi-Kani was not seen as tough enough by powerful Islamic fundamentalists despite President Khamenei's apparent support for

### **Executions** continue

Tehran newspapers meanwhile reported the execution of 25 people including Manucher Massudi who was an aide of exiled former president Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr.

The executions were the latest in a wave conducted by Iran's revolutionary leaders to stamp out opposition. At least 1,800 people

# Egypt weeds out 'rebels' from armed forces ranks

CAIRO, Oct. 19 (R) - Egyptian commanders are purging the armed forces of officers and men suspected of links with Muslim fundamentalists, defence ministry officials said today.

But none of 134 soldiers removed so far was connected with the assassination of President Anwar Sadat 13 days ago, they

Mr. Sadat was shot by Muslim fanatics wearing the uniform of an artillery regiment during a milit-

ary parade. Authorities have said only one was a regular soldier and that they are still trying to establish how the group infiltrated the parade. Officials said 30 officers and 104 non-commissioned men had

been transferred to civilian jobs because of "extremist religious affiliations." The purge is parallel with a crackdown on Muslim extremists.

The interior ministry said more than 230 members of a "terroristfundamentalist" organisation have been held. According to informed sources many other fundamentalists have

been questioned and an undisclosed number of leftists have been arrested since Mr. Sadat's

Officials said many of the 230 were supporters of Tagfir wal Hejira a far right Islamic group which has been linked to the assas-

Official statements have alluded to a sizeable underground army of fanatics which has not yet been completely unearthed.

Authorties said the "terroristfundamentalist' organisation was a loose amalagm of Tagfir and other groups. It aimed to assassinate prominent figures and

attack vital installations such as police stations. Documents, maps and coded

instructions for assassinations and

sabotage had been found at the

organisation's hideouts.

Mayo weekly said the organisation planned to stage a

### **Kuwait asks Washington** not to extradite Abu 'Ein

KUWAIT, Oct. 19 (Agencies) - Kuwait has asked the U.S. administration to refrain from extraditing a Palestinian youth to Israel, a foreign ministry spokesman said.

He said the ministry has asked the U.S. embassy here to use its good offices with Washington to stop the extradition of Ziad Abu The extradition decision was based on a ruling by the U.S. Sup-

reme Court. "The extradition will endanger U.S.-Arab relations," said the

Meanwhile, the General Union of Palestinian Students in Kuwait

staged a sit-in to protest the U.S. court decision against Mr. Abu 'Ein. A union statement denounced the court decision, accusing it of endorsing an Israeli request and "yielding to Zionist pressure."

The extradition ruling came after allegations by Israelis that Mr. Abu Ein was engaging in operations against Israel inside the occupied West Bank. The agreement on extradition of criminals between the United States and Israel does not apply to Abu 'Ein, because Palestinian commandos are not criminals but are part of a political movement fighting for the national rights of the Palestinian people, the union statement said.

Last week, the U.S. Supreme Court approved the extradition of Mr. Abu Ein under a 1963 U.S. Israeli treaty.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig can overrule the decision.

# Mitterrand doubts Camp David future

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (A.P.) - French President Francois Mitterrand says he doubts that 1979 Camp David agreement between Israel and Egypt will bring an overall peace to the Middle East now that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has died.

"If Camp David can broaden its effect, that would be fine," Mr. Mitterrand said in an interview broadcast vesterday on ABC's "Questions and Answers" programme. "But I fear that that will not be possible, particularly with the disappearance of President Sadat." he said.

Mr. Mitterrand, who was interviewed before he left Paris yesterday for a meeting with President Ronald Reagan at Williamsburg, Virginia, said outside powers, including the United States, are involving too much with Middle East affairs.

"The Soviet positions in Syria, for example, are a response to American positions in other countries," he said. "And that is an infernal spiral... that's gotten mov-

Mr. Mitterrand said he sees no reason for France to agree to a U.S. request to reduce or stop its sales of arms to Libya.

"There is no reason not to fulfil the arms contracts unless of course, those contracts would jeopardise the peace of the Mediterranean or peace of the world." he said. "! can assure you if that were to happen, the French government would be just as careful as the U.S. government in such matters."

# Sadat was aware of assassination plots

CAIRO, Oct. 19 (A.P.) — The late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat knew three weeks before his assassination that Muslim fundamentalists were plotting to kill him, but he refused to cancel public appearances, the authoritative Egyptian newspaper Al Abram reported today.

The newspaper said the gang was led by a man identified as Aboud Abdul Latif Zomor. A military source has said Zomor is suspected of masterminding Mr. Sadat's assassination on Oct. 6.

The source who declined to be identified, said Zomor was an army officer in his early thirties who deserted his post at military intelligence headquarters several weeks before Mr. Sadat was killed and was believed to have orchestrated the plot from his home town of Mansoura.

Tape-recordings and films

The newspaper said Egyptian security made tape-recordings and films of secret meetings between the plotters in Mansoura, a city in the Nile Delta, 110 kilometres north of Cairo, which revealed the group was planning several assassinations including killing the president.

It said Mr. Sadat was informed of the plot but refused to cancel a Sept. 26 trip in an open car through Mansoura. Investigations into the Oct. 6

assassination had been directed at uncovering Zomor's possible connection with the leader of the death squad Khaled Ahmad Shawki Al Islambouli, according to the sources.

Al Ahram said Zomor was not among those captured by security forces during a raid on fundamentalist hideouts in Mansoura on Sept. 26, hours before Mr. Sadat's visit to the city. He was later arrested at the

pyramids near Cairo on Oct. 14 a day after newspapers published photographs of Zomor and four other fundamentalists, who security forces said were still on the Large-scale arms caches

The interior ministry last night

released a statement in which it said 230 Muslim fundamentalist "terrorists" had been rounded up in the past few days. It said several arms caches had also been uncovered including machineguns, automatic rifles and cases of

The statement also said confessions by those arrested had revealed plans to spread fundamentalist activity to other areas after instigating violence in the southern city of Asyut only 41 hours after Mr. Sadar's death.

It said the gang had been responsible for several robbery attacks on jewellers' stores, and Al Ahram said seven people had been killed in the attacks. The interior ministry statement said stolen jewels were found in the hideouts and were obviously used for financing the operations.

Al Ahram said there was also proof the fundamentalists were receiving funds "from the outside." It did not elaborate. But the government had earlier insisted that the assassins had acted independently, and were not linked to any foreign power including

Libva. Official reports immediately after the assassination had said the assassins were an isolated group. They were soon linked to the Muslim group, Tagfir wal Hejira (repentence and holy flight). But Al Ahram said the gang was believed to have links with other

fundamentalist groups as well. Meanwhile, Defence Minister Abdul Halim Abu Ghazala was quoted as saying the four assassins who had been undergoing treatment in hospital had been handed over to the military. No date has been set for a trial but Mr. Abu General told the weekly Mayo that three separate cases would be

### MIDDLE EAST NEWS BRIEFS

AWACS were in Egypt 5 days ahead of U.S. announcement

NICOSIA, Oct. 19 (A.P.) - Ifaqi daily news-

paper Al Jumhuriyah said today that two Airborne Warning And Control System (AWACS) aircraft sent by the United States arrived in Egypt on Oct. 10, five days ahead of the announcement by the Pentagon. The official Iraqi News Agency said the paper quoted sources in Cairo as saying the two AWACS landed in an air base west of the Egyptian capital the same day of the burial of President Anwar Sadat. The radar planes carried 800 technicians in addition to a coordination crew and a command group of high ranking U.S. officers. The sources were quoted as saying a joint U.S.-Egyptian committee was formed after Mr. Sadat's assassination to "control" the situation in the Egyptian armed forces, and that it was this committee that took the decision to declare a state of emergency in the armed forces. Gen. Robert Kingston, in charge of the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force and who was present in Cairo on Oct. 6, the day Mr. Sadat was assassinated, headed the U.S. team in the military committee, the sources

were quoted as saying.

### Reagan rules out boycott of oil deals with Libva

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (A.P.) - U.S. Pres-

ident Ronald Reagan has said that the United States has no plans to boycott Libyan oil to protest Libyan leader Muammar Qadhafi's policies. "No." Mr. Reagan replied to reporters on the White House lawn when asked if the United States plans such a move. "That would have to be a worldwide boycott... because there are plenty of customers for oil and you got to make sure that none of them would take the place (of the United States).""No one country could achieve anything by having a boycott," Mr. Reagan said. Former president Richard Nixon said in Paris on Saturday that the Western powers should consider an "economic quarantine" of Libva to cut off its oil income. Mr. Nixon said the United States was moving in that direction. The Boston Globe said in its Sunday editions that Secretary of State Alexander Haig was presented a staff paper last Friday suggesting that the United States try to implement a boycott. The United States now buys about 40 per cent of the 1.5 million barrels of oil Libya produces daily.

ART REVIEW

# Fresh messages in prints

By Meg Abu Hamdan Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, Oct. 19 - Serigraphs and lithographs, screenprints and etchings are just some of the 13 methods of printing that have been employed by German artists in the Goethe Institue's latest exhibition, which opened tonight.

Entitled "Graphic Art from Frankfurt", the display of 37 prints, each by a different artist.

gives a comprehensive idea of some of the texture and colour effects which can be achieved by complex printing techniques, as well as showing some original and interesting art work.

The pieces date from the mid-to late 1970s, but their comments on society are in many cases still as fresh as when they were first made, as in the case of Sieghert Jarko's etching "Freezing will

keep material longer". Here the which cross and converge into one cathedral offset the sagging contours of an old Tudor house -both of them enclosed in a glass dome surrounded by huge coiling pipes, taps and other machi-

Thomas Bayrle's lithograph "Self-portrait in the Street" seems at first to be a typical cubist portrait, each surface plane of the face

towering turrets of a tiny Gothic another. But on closer inspection. these cubistic planes turn into roads and bridges along which hurtle miniscule cars, buses and trains, and which at the same time form eyes, eyebrows, ears and even a cigarette. It is a strong. dynamic image.

Another artist, Christof Klause. has also used an early modernist broken down into narrow strips style. Very much reminiscent of a

Henry Moore sketch, Krause's figures crouch so that their robust. curving limbs and body fit into the narrow confines of a cube. There is a tense energy about them, and as they move away to join the other blocks on the cityscape skyline one feels the figures will emerge. M.C. Escher-style, from

Ev Gruger, like Klause, has utilised the subtle tones of offset lithography in a peaceful, serene landsacpe broken only by shrubs and the long surreal shadows of two lonely poles.

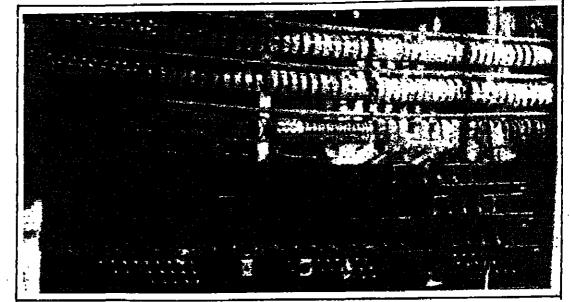
The only artist to use the serigraph technique - a type of silkscreening - is Peter Ostermeyer. From soft, gentle stippled green images, bundled and knotted together with dark emerald string, emerge a rhinoceros, the face of a gorilla, a cow, a bird of prey. Camouflaged within one another, and only spotted if really searched for, this menagerie thus becomes the real "Naturpark" of the title.

Much of the work on show is figurative -- often very realistically -- as in Dieter Lincke's visions of the empty sterility of hospitals, with people waiting in iso-lation in shiny-floored corridors, with soulless rooms which still seems desolate despite the humour of a pair of bare feet protruding from under the sheets -- or sometimes fleetingly, like Carloota Von Buquoy-Brunetti's "Metamorphosis", where transparent ghost-like outlines hit at barely visible people.

Only five of the artists exhibit abstract compositions, of which Volker Bussmann's "Prisma" is surely the most successful. In this zinc lithograph, the three primary colours remain pure, in dot-like form: but as they fade into one another in their endless circling around the central point of light. they produce many beautiful shades and tones of green, turquoise, purple, orange...

Also enjoyable are Reimer Jochim's black-and-white gridded lithograph entitled "Me", and Rolf Kissel's brilliant red "D-1-67", whose simplicity is enhanced by the textural relief of. and cut-out forms in, the paper.

The exhibition, sponsored by the Goethe Institute and Lufthansa, the West German national airline, runs for one week.



Traditional gold jewelry crafts are among those that would be taught under a proposed new training

# Help for dying crafts

By Mohammad Avish Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — The gradual disappearance of traditional crafts in Jordan has prompted parties interested in oriental souvenirs and crafts to study the possibility of setting up a crafts company to supply the Jordanian tourist market with authentic Jordanian souvenirs and crafts, according to, Mr. Ghassan Rihani, director of the association of oriental souvenir shop owners.

The project would be implemented in cooperation with the ministries of tourism and labour," Mr. Rihani told the Jordan Times in a recent interview. He added that the proposed company, which would be a "combination of the private and public sectors," would have a capital of not less than JD 500,000. It would produce such crafts as motherof-pearl carvings, traditional mosaics, jewellery items, metalworks, embroidery, wood carvings and other oriental souvenirs. While Mr. Rihani seems

optimistic about the prospects for such a crafts company he also has reservations about the availability of what he calls "one important element" for the company: well-trained and qualified peo-

"I think that as study of the project continues, efforts should be exerted to establish training institutes on crafts to supply Jordan, and the neighbouring Arab states. with knowhow on crafts," he said. Mr. Rihani, who is also a prominent Jordanian jeweller, said that crafts skills could be spread on an informal basis by giving the raw material to already-trained people to work out the final products at their homes, rather than bringing trainees to an institute.

Such a method, he said, would contribute to development in areas where crafts are traditionally practised and far more importantly, would help preserve the crafts tradition. It would also supply the souvenir shops with a great variety of traditional items for interested tourists. Asked if he had contacts with

the Turath Centre in Amman. which started producing crafts items for sale this month, Mr. Rihani said he had no knowledge of the centre. But he promised he would work to establish cooperation between his association and the Turath Centre, particularly in training and crafts production.

The Turath Centre is the first public institution of its kind in Jordan dedicated to the prom-.

LOCAL

**EXCHANGE** 

RATES

Lebanese pound ......... 73.2/73.5

Syrian pound ...... 57,6/57.8

Saudi riyal .....

otion and development of traditional Jordanian crafts. Despite its youth (it is now about six months old), the centre has managed to bring in a wide variety of craftsmen and artists to work at its two-storey building in Jabal Luweibdeh.

The idea of establishing training institutes and a production company was first aired some six months ago when the association of owners of oriental souvenir shops presented a paper to a seminar on touristic potentials chaired in Aqaba in April by His Highness Prince Mohammad. The paper called for the setting up of training institutes and a crafts company to help preserve traditional crafts. Because of the shortage of teacher craftsmen in Jordan, it proposed that artisans from neighbouring Arab states be invited to take part in the new projects. Those teachers would train students on the manufacture of brass items such as trays, plates and vases, and in making traditional gold crafts such as chains, medallions and bracelets.

Other items of production were to include a Syrian inlay work: embroidery: straw, leather and olivewood crafts.

To ensure the projects success the paper suggested that guests working as trainer craftsmen should get ample living and work facilities so that they would feel comfortable in Jordan. It also proposed the development of the oriental souvenir business in Jordan through contacts with the diplomatic missions in Amman of foreign countries, to arrange for crafts exhibitions abroad.

### Offset lithograph by Ev Gruger, one of 37 prints on display at the Goethe Institute through next Sonday

# DANTIMES DAILY GUIL

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Sports Round up 23:00 World News: Commentary 23:15 Guitar

Workshop 23:30 Meridian

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### **SERVICE CLUBS**

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Thursday at the Intercontinental Hotel, 2,00 p.m. Philadelphia Rotary Club. Meetings every Wednesday at the Holiday inn. 1:30 p.m.

### MUSEUMS

Folklore Museum: Jewelry and costumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman, Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Yearmund. Tel. 23316 Popular Life of Jordan Museum: 100 to 150 year old items such as costumes, weapons, musical instruments, etc. Opening hours; 9,00 a.m., - 5,00 p.m. closed Tuesdays. Tel. 37169 Jordan Archaeological Museum: Has an excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan. Jabal Al Qal'a (Citadel Hill) Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. (Fridays and official holidays 10.00

a.m. - 4.00 p.m.). Closed on Tues-Jordan National Gallery: Contains a collection of paintings, ceramics,

### and sculpture by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim countries and a collection of paintings by 19th Century orien-talist artists. Muntazah, Jabal Luweibdeh. Opening hours: 10.00 a.m. - 1.30 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. -6.00 p.m. Closed on Tuesdays. Tel. 30128

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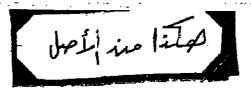
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Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, this afternoon visited the armed forces general command, where he met with Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces Lt. Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker and dis-

the two countries, and ways to develop them.

entific relations between the two countries.

**NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS** 

Foreign aide receives envoys

AMMAN, Oct. 19 (Petra) — Acting Foreign Ministry Secretary

General Tayseer Tougan received at his office today separately

the Sudanese and Moroccan charges d'affaires in Amman. During

the two meetings, they discussed relations between Jordan and

Tal, envoy discuss Tunis visit

AMMAN, Oct. 19 (J.T.) — Education Minister Sa id Al Tal

received at his office yesterday the Tunisian ambassador in

Amman. They discussed the invitation Dr. Tal has received from

his Tunisian counterpart to visit Tunis, and it was agreed that the

visit will take place after the Arab education ministers' conference

which will be held in Tunis from Dec. 21-26. The two sides also

discussed ways of developing and strengthening cultural and sci-

Survey chief sees UNDP officials

AMMAN, Oct. 19 (Petra) - Director General of the Land and

Surveys Department Badri Al Mulqi today discussed with a team

of experts from the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) the aid which the programme will give to the department

in order to develop and modernise its work. Mr. Mulqi said after

the meeting, which was held at the department, that it had

assessed the past achievements of the department and its plans for

coming years as part of an integrated programme, part of which will be financed by the UNDP. Mr. Mulqi added that the UNDP will supply the department with advanced electronic and survey

equipment, and will train the necessary staff to operate this

Hungarian trade team due

AMMAN, Oct. 19 (Petra) - A delegation representing the Hun-

garian chamber of commerce will arrive in Amman on Nov. 6 for a

three-day visit to Jordan. During its visit, the delegation will have

talks with Jordanian businessmen and officials, with the aim of

AOAS experts to Sudan, Qatar

AMMAN, Oct. 19 (Petra) — The Arab Organisation of Adminis-

trative Sciences (AOAS) has dispatched several experts in

administrative sciences to Sudan and Qatar to offer adminis-

trative advice and hold seminars on administration with the aim of

improving the administrative systems of these countries, accord-

ing to AOAS Director General Abdullah Al Zobi. He said that

the experts sent to Sudan will offer their services to officials

employed in the public sector and hospital administration. In

Qatar, he said, they will organise a training course to recruit

personnel officers for the country's public institutions. The

AOAS has provided these experts in response to a request by the

Accountancy seminar set

AMMAN, Oct. 19 (Petra) - The Jordanian Administration

Institute will organise on Oct. 30 a scientific meeting on accoun-

tancy and financial analysis for 15 participants from various

departments and institutions who have not obtained academic

degrees in accountancy. During the two-week seminar, the participants will receive theoretical and practical training in the rules

and principles of accountancy and auditing, the keeping of registers, the preparation of final accounts and the inventory of esti-

500,000 saplings distributed

AMMAN. Oct. 19 (Petra) - The director of the Zarqa District agriculture department has said that the Al Dalil nursery's pro-

duction of forest tree saplings for the current year totalled half a

million, and that they are being distributed to the various parts of the country. He added that 250 new afforestation projects are

Zarqa gets juvenile court

ZARQA, Oct. 19 (Petra) - A juvenile court has been estab-

lished in Zarqa and a judge has been appointed to preside over the

court, the director of social development in Zarqa district said

today. He added that the court will begin work next month, to

look into cases of juvenile delinquents in the district and alleviate

pressure on the courts of the judiciary. He explained that the

establishment of the court is part of a plan by the Ministry of

Social Development to establish juvenile courts in the various

Rabba poultry seminar

KARAK, Oct. 19 (Petra) - The Karak Governorate agriculture

directorate held a seminar on poultry diseases at Al Rabba agricultural station today. Participants in the seminar included

Karak Agriculture Director Mukhles 'Ammarin, who spoke

about poultry breeding in the governorate and the difficulties

resulting from erroneous poultry breeding techniques, disease

and its causes and ways to guard against it.

being planned as part of the effort to develop the highlands.

boosting trade between the two countries.

two Arab countries. Dr. Zo bi said.

mated budgets.

parts of the country.

forces. Crown Prince Hassan was met at the armed forces headquarters by the commander-in-chief, the chief of the general staff and high-ranking

# Exhibition of CAEU studies to open today

AMMAN, Oct. 19 (Petra) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, will open on Tuesday an exhibition of Arab economic unity studies, which will cover the achievements made by the general secretariat of the Council of Arab Economic Unity (CAEU) in research and studies. In particular, the exhibition will include studies prepared by the department of coordination of joint Arab plans and the sources of their financing.

A team of experts from the United Nations Development Programme is working at the CAEU office here to help in drawing up the framework of joint Arab plans and to prepare sectoral studies for Arab countries. These efforts will be reflected in the

economic writings and their role in introducing modern economic concepts, stressing the importance of economic knowledge in boosting economic activity and the cultural growth of the Arab Nation.

### Bahrain week to highlight skills of young disabled

AMMAN, Oct. 19 (Petra) - Jor- of Disabled Persons will organise dan will participate in the inter- on Nov. 12 a public festival on the national week for the skills of the occasion of the year of the disdisabled which will begin in abled. The two-day festival will Bahrain on Oct. 27. A delegation include a bazaar in which all volfrom the national committee for the International Year of Disabled Persons, accompanied by the committee's rapporteur, Mrs. Samiha Bazzari, will represent

The aim of the week is to highlight the technical skills and capabilities of disabled youth, and to provide them with the opportunity to travel and exchange views and ideas in all cultural, technical, social and recreational fields, as well as to create an atmosphere of understanding and amity among the youth of all countries. The week's programme includes activities music, folk dancing, acting, photography, painting and handicrafts activities.

Delegates will come from several Arab and foreign countries, 24 disabled people coming from each state together with a supervisor. The Jordanian delegation will leave for Bahrain on Sunday.

Meanwhile, the national committee for the International Year

### IDB board okays JD 2m in industry loans

AMMAN, Oct. 19 (Petra) - The board of directors of the Industrial Development Bank has decided to give nine new loans totalling JD 2,327,000, including three loans totalling JD 211,000 to finance the purchase of raw materials for marble production projects, a metal foundry and a plant to produce household refrigerators.

Six loans totalling JD 2,116,000 will be used to finance projects producing cement, marble and timber products, a petrochemical industries plant, a plant for the production of cables and a tourist hotel in Amman.

These projects are expected to contribute JD 1,751,600 to the national income during the first year of production, and to provide 757 new job opportunities.

Since the beginning of the year, the bank has already given 60 loans, amounting to JD. 7.349,000, to finance the purchase of materials used in indus-

# Cabinet names teams for four visits abroad

cabinet, at today's session, named a health delegation to visit Iraq under Health Minister Zuhair Malhas, in response to an invitation extended by the Iraqi health minister.

Talks between the Jordanian and Iraqi sides will centre on the development of medical cooperation between the two fraternal countries.

On his five-day visit, due to start in the second half of November, Dr. Malhas will be accompanied by Irbid Governorate health director Dr. Nofan Al Humoud, Health Ministry Personnel Director Khalid Al Hadid and the director of public relations at the ministry, Mr. Tareq Na im.

The cabinet also named Minister of Culture and Youth and Tourism and Antiquities Ma'an Abu Nowar head of Jordan's delegation to the third conference of Arab ministers responsible for cultural affairs, to be held in Baghdad from Nov. 2-5 in response to a call from the Arab League Educational, Cultural and

studies included in the exhibition.

The exhibition will also high-

light prominent achievements in:

studies and specialised research related to CAEU monetary and

manpower resources policy. It will

also cover the publicity activities

· of the CAEU general secretariat

and the monthly reports it has

published in the last three months.

special pavilion run by the

economic department of the

Royal Scientific Society (RSS).

The pavilion will be devoted to

untary, private and official

societies will participate and

a sports festival for the disabled.

Medical equipment will also be

distributed to disabled people.

The exhibition will also have a

AMMAN, Oct. 19 (J.T.) - The Scientific Organisation. Participants in the conference will discuss a number of topics, including the development of Arab-Islamic culture abroad and preserving Arab and Islamic historic

> The cabinet also decided that Education Minister Dr. Sa'id Al Tal will lead Jordan's delegation to the 38th international education conference which be held in Geneva upon an invitation extended by the international education office affiliated with the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation. The delegation will include Curricula Director Ali Abdul Razzaq, Education Director 'Izzat Jaradat and Educational Training Director Tayseer Al Duwaik, all of the Education Ministry.

Also appointed was Jordan's delegation to a meeting of the International Committee of the Red Cross, to be held in Manila from Oct. 7-13. The delegation will be headed by Ambassador Walid Al Sa'di and will include Assistant Under-Secretary of the Interior Salem Al Kiswani.

### Frozen meat prices remain fixed, Supply Ministry says

AMMAN, Oct. 19 (J.T.) — The Drice of frozen meat is unaffected by recently announced increases, and will remain unchanged at former fixed rates, the Ministry of Supply has announced.

The price of imported mutton rose from JD 1.200 to JD 1.320 a kilogramme, and of imported beaf from JD 1.340 to JD 1.460, on Oct. 13.

### 25 Germans visit municipality

AMMAN, Oct. 19 (Petra) -Deputy Amman Mayor Mohammad Nouri Al Shafiq received this morning a West German friendship delegation currently visiting

Dr. Shafig welcomed the 25member delegation, which represents the Socialist Democratic Party in the city of Aachen, and briefed them on the history of the city of Amman since its founding in 1909, the rapid population growth in the city and the resulting problems which Amman Municipality has to deal with.

The visitors expressed their country's intention to send experts to help Amman in these matters.

### WHAT'S GOING ON

### Painting exhibitions

\* By Yousef Baddawi at Holiday Inn Hotel.

\* By Munir Abu Al Ula Daraz at the Jordan Artists' Association Gallery.

### Book exhibition

\* The British Council presents a selection of recent British books on home management, food and nutrition, needlework and dressmaking, child care, secretarial and business studies.

### Lecture

\* The British Council presents an illustrated lecture entitled "Ideas for the Development of the Jordanian Poultry Industry."

### Graphic arts exhibition

\* The Goethe Institute presents "Graphic Arts from Frankfurt," opening at 6 p.m.

Austrialia and New Zealand Amman Club (ANZAC)

holds a meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. Call tel. 37003 for details.

### Choir singing

\* At the YWCA, Jabal Amman, at 7:30 p.m. For information, call 41793, 41119.

### DR. GEORGE F. KAWAR L.D.S., R.C.S.

Dental Surgeon

After practising for ten years in his private surgery in London, announces the opening of his new surgery in Amman at Shmeisani Tamimi Bldg. opposite the new Grindlays Bank.

> Tel. 69766 Hours: Weekdays 9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. 4 - 6:30 p.m. Fridays 9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Holiday: Sundays



World Bank President A.W. Clausen (gesturing) hears an explanation of the potash extraction pro-

Monday (Petra photo)

### World Bank delegation sees Ghor project

KARAK, Oct. 19 (Petra) — World Bank President A.W. (Tom) Clausen and his delegation today visited the Arab Potash Company project site in the southern Ghor.

The director of the financial department at the Potash company gave the World Bank deleg-ation an explanation of the establishment of the company and its plans to exploit the Dead Sea's resources, particularly the potash project, expected to be completed in March 1982. He said the World Bank's aid had been instrumental in implementing the project. The World Bank has given a \$35 million dollar loan to finance the pro-

The director of operations at the company described the phases of the project and the future plans of the company for exploiting the salts of the Dead Sea. Mr. Clausen and his delegation. who were accompanied by the National Planning Council President Hanna Odeh, toured the various sections of the projects.

The delegation also visited the ancient Nabataean city of Petra this morning, and heard an explanation of the project to develop the city. It also visited the Jordan Valley area.

### ALO to set up Amman labour branch office

AMMAN, Oct. 19 (Petra) - The Ministry of Labour today signed with the Arab Labour Organisation (ALO) an agreement on the establishment of a branch for the ALO in Amman. The branch will be the office of an ALO labour committee specialising in construction and industrial public works.

The labour committee is one of seven specialised technical committees affiliated with the Arab Labour Bureau and distributed throughout the Arab countries.

Labour Minister Jawad Ai Anani signed the agreement for Jordan, and ALO Director Gen-

for the ALO. Meanwhile, Mr. Banani dis-

cussed with the acting President of the Amman Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Bandar Al Tabba', and chamber member industrial relations in Jordan, and the contribution which the Federation of Jordanian Chambers of Commerce and the Amman Chamber of Industry are making to developing these relations, and work productivity, in a manner that can achieve prosperity and progress for the Jordanian economy.

related to vocational training and two-day visit to Jordan.

eral Al Hashimi Al Banani signed the implementation of a technical cooperation agreement signed between the Labour Ministry and the Arab Labour Bureau last year. according to which the ALO would give technical assistance to Jordan.

They also discussed the conditions of workers in the occupied Arab territories and Mr. Banani asserted the organisation's eagerness to take up with the concerned international parties the Israeli arbitrary measures against these workers.

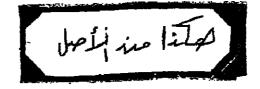
Mr. Banani left Amman today They also discussed matters for Baghdad at the end of his



Arab Labour Organisation Director General Al Hashimi Al Banani (dark tie) and Labour Minister Jawad Al Anani sign the agreement for the establ-

ishment of an organisation office in Amman on Monday (Petra photo)

# TASTE FRENCH FOOD elicious food comes from rance. Get to know French lood at vour neares, supermarket on Oct. 17-22 W Super permar Ander Marke varket.



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### Strange

STRANGER THINGS may have happened in the world recently, but we are hard pressed to think of anything more strange than the American government's "suspension" of its strategic cooperation treaty with Israel as a gesture of American annoyance with Israel's annexation of the occupied Syrian Golan Heights. We find it strange because:

1) The entire strategic cooperation concept originated with the Americans themselves, with the twin objectives of placating (ie. paying off) Israel after the sale of the AWACS to Saudi Arabia, and putting teeth into the Reagan crowd's determination to fight the Russians everywhere in the world. To suspend the treaty would seem to hurt the United States more than it would hurt Israel. Well, we understand; they do things differently in America....

2) If Israeli annexation of the Golan Heights has provoked such a move on the part of Washington, why did the Israeli annexation of Jerusalem pass without a whimper of protest from the American government? If the principle of unilateral annexation is so detested in the United States, by what reasoning does the American government plan to go ahead with military and fiscal aid to Israel for fiscal 1983 worth some \$3 billion - or \$19 from every adult American? Furthermore, between 1950 and 1980, Israel received a total of some \$15 billion in American foreign military sales financing. To maintain this level and quality of support for Israel and also "suspend" a strategic cooperation treaty that was cooked up in any case by the United States to begin with strikes us as ...badly contradictory and even childish. We are anxious for the United States government and people to come to grips with the full meaning of their relationship with Israel. But what we are seeing this week is not a step in this direction. It is another bit of fancy make-believe that is noteworthy for its strangeness, above all else.

### ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

### Will it stop here?

AL DUSTOUR: Washington's decision to suspend the strategic cooperation agreement with Israel is a positive step put forward by the U.S. administration to exert real pressure on Israel to force it to rescind its decision to annex the Golan Heights because this Israeli decision is a provocative step which poses dangers to the region and world peace and security.

This U.S. step deserves to be encouraged because it reflects a U.S. role independent of Zionist pressure. It also reflects the United States' impatience with Israel's provocative policies, continued aggression and defiance of international will. It seems that the U.S. administration has meant its pressure on Israel to include the situation in Lebanon, the Middle East peace process and the American objection to Israeli practices to change the status of the occupied territories.

Washington has voted in favour of the United Nations resolution which declared the Israeli decision to annex the Golan Heights null and void. U.S. President Ronald Reagan's statements have evinced a U.S. desire to revive United Nations Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338 as the broad basis for establishing a just and comprehensive settlement in the region without referring to the Camp David agreements.

Feeling the weight of international and U.S. pressure, Israel has started threatening to reconsider all the agreements signed at Camp David. This is an explicit hint at the cancellation or postponement of its final withdrawal from Sinai because Israeli understands the importance Washington pins on the completion of the Israeli withdrawal from Sinai as scheduled.

The unanimous resolution adopted by the United Nations Sec-

urity Council shows that the whole world, including Israel's friends, are fed up with Menachem Begin's haughtiness and arrogance and his stupid policy of aggression which seeks to rekindle war and throw the region into the whirlpool of international conflicts.

These positive developments must enhance our belief in the need for Arab solidarity to take advantage of the situation to strengthen ourselves to confront the Zionist enemy.

### Encouraging start

AL RA'I: The U.S. State Department yesterday issued an official statement suspending its strategic cooperation agreement with Israel. It has also suspended a decision to buy military equipment worth \$200 million from Israeli industry. The United States has adopted these measures to pressurise Israel into rescinding its decision to anex the Golan Heights.

This U.S. step can be considered "an encouraging beginning" to a positive U.S. policy on the Golan Heights if it is followed by other positive steps and if the U.S. administration were to remain steadfast vis-a-vis the furious Israeli reaction which contained implicit threats that Israel will not withdraw from Sinai and to reconsider the ratification of any agreement with Washington, including the Camp David agreement.

Meanwhile, political circles in occupied Jerusalem say that this U.S. decision to suspend the strategic cooperation agreement is only a temporary one just like the U.S. decision to suspend the delivery of the F-16 planes when Israel attacked the Iraqi nuclear reactor and attacked Beirut.

It is premature to judge the validity of the new U.S. measure and the ability of the United States to withstand the Israeli fury and to continue its pressure until Israel rescinds its decision to annex the Golan Heights. One has only to wait and see.

Judging things at face-value, this new U.S. step deserves to be welcomed and encouraged. It might be the beginning of a balanced U.S. policy in the region which might lead to the establishment of a just and comprehensive peace.

### IN FOCUS

# Parking in the rain, unhappy again

By Dr. Majdi Sabri

It is seldom possible for a driver in Amman to park his car not far from his destination. Normally, he has to accept a walk from the parking place to his final destination or use public transport especially if he is heading towards the ever congested city centre.

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especially if he is heading towards the ever congested city centre.

Traffic planning theories suggest a maximum limit to the distance at which most people should park. In a city the size of Amman, more than 70 per cent of drivers should be able to park within 200 metres of their destinations. This measure, however, appears to be hardly applicable to our capital.

People, in many cases, have to park their cars very far from their destinations because of insufficient parking facilities. This does not only apply to the city centre but also to commercial and densely populated suburbs.

The access road to the University of Jordan, which is parallel to the Amman-Swelleh motorway, is an appropriate example of insufficient parking facilities. Unbroken lines of kerb-parked cars can be seen on both sides of the road along the university fence. Students arriving later in the day have to walk exceptionally long distance before reaching the main gate, (not to mention the distance between the gate and their lecture theatres). Such a walk

ram.

An adjacent road leading to the Royal Scientific Society, which effectively lost almost half of its width, was recently widened to ease the flow of traffic but ended up maximising the parking space

could prove to be extremely unpleasant especially under heavy

by allowing cars to park obliquely. In the meantime, the University appears to have no immediate plans to provide students and visitors with proper parking facilities which would solve this problem and provide the university with an additional source of

It is evident that street parking, on which our traffic planners rely heavily, is not the sole answer to the parking problem. It actually slows traffic down and leads to congestion and delay to all travellers. It also increases the number of accidents due to the physical reduction of road space, parking manoeuvres, the sudden appearance of pedestrians from between parked cars, the opening of cars doors, etc.

Traffic planners should consider more seriously the introduction of other suitable and adequate facilities to cope with the rapid increase in car ownership. The two multi-story parking units, currently under construction at the city centre, will help alleviate the problem. But similar parking facilities are needed near the newly developed commercial centres elsewhere in the capital. In fact, the provision of such facilities should have been taken into account during the planning stages before the recent astronomical rises in land values.

Until it is possible to park within a reasonable distance of your destination, you are strongly advised to add an umbrella to your car kit in order to avoid the unfortunate consequences of remote parking during a rainy day.

# Twinkle twinkle, oh Bright Star

THE PENTAGON put out a lot of cheerful publicity for its recent joint manoeuvres in Egypt and Oman, but Exercise Bright Star really served to emphasise three basic facts about America's Rapid Deployment Force — it is not a force, it is not deployed, and it is very far from rapid.

For many observers, the main lessons to be drawn from this latest Middle East war game were that it took four days to get 4,000 men across the Atlantic, that their equipment had to be carried in a West German freighter chartered three weeks ahead of time, and that the end of the "battle" came with the Pentagon's stock answer to any problem, a squadron of B-52s, flattening everything in sight.

President Carter announced the creation of the RDF in 1979, as part of his response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. The idea soon got bogged down in an extraordinary inter-service dispute about who would run it and had still not got off the ground by the time Mr. Carter lost the election.

President Reagan took office proclaiming he would establish a string of new American military bases in the Middle East and Indian Ocean in response to the "dynamic situation" there. In April the administration amounced that the still-nascent Rapid Deployment Force was being replaced by a new military command for the Gulf, comparable to the existing commands for Europe, the Atlantic, and the Pacific. It would control any American forces ordered into the region and a local land base would be sought for its headquarters.

The snag, which persists to this day, was noted by a senior military officer: "This is a long way into the future as no nation in the region has given any sign of welcoming such a force." The year before, in fact, the then under-secretary of defence, Mr. Robert Komer, had told the Senate Armed Services Committee that "the countries in the area most emphatically do not want any formal security arrangements with us".

This reluctance was emphasised by Kuwaiti foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al Ahmad Al Sabah. He asked from whom he was being defended. "Who is occupying us? We have't asked anybody to defend us. Yet we find all these ships around us asking for facilities. It's all a bit like a film with two directors, Russia and the U.S. How will the film end? Perhaps with both powers agreeing 'OK, these oilfields belong to us and those to you. We'll divide up the region from here to there.' Is that how it will end?".

He had brought out the essential point of the exercise, to secure the industrialised nations' oil supplies. The Gulf accounts for 60 per cent of Japan's energy needs, for 40 per cent of Western Europe's, and for 17 per cent of America's. A cut-off lasting one year would bring a catastrophic decline in their GNP — 27 per cent for Japan, 23 per cent for Europe, and 18 per cent for the United States.

The question then is, who poses the threat? Washington repeatedly points to the Soviet Union. The invasion of Afghanistan, it says showed a Soviet readiness to go beyond the acknowledged spheres of influence, comparable to the expansionism of the Tsars. It cites in support the build-up of Soviet forces in the Indian Ocean. A recent study by a CIA analyst notes that "between 1964 and 1976 the scale of Soviet out-of-area forward naval operations expanded by a factor of 14, from less than 4,000 ship-days annually to nearly 48,000. The latter figure equates to over 130 Soviet naval ships operating outside Soviet homeland waters each day."

### The recent military manoeuvres staged in the Middle East by the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force prove that it is not a force, not deployed and very far from rapid.

The study notes the development of the 40,000-ton Berezina-class support ships, able to operate anywhere in the world for extended voyages. "In late March 1980, during the prolonged crisis in the Gulf area, the Soviets dispatched a Berezina — accompanied by an Ivan Rogov clas landing dock — to join their 28-ship contingent in the Indian Ocean, marking their debut in naval presence diplomacy." It comments, too, that the nuclear-powered Kirov-class cruisers, now completing their sea trials, are the largest ship of their type built since the Second World War — 'an ideal flag-ship for any Soviet task force."

"Soviet sources" the study continues "describe the majority of the large new ships which have already put to sea as anti-submarine ships, but these ships are equally capable of carrying out the 1900-era task of gun-boat diplomacy." This naval build-up and the accompanying spread of ports available to the Red navy in sympathetic countries — South Yemen, Ethiopia and Iraq has convinced American analysts that there is a serious possibility of aggression.

But, even without the Soviet presence, the region is incurably unstable and most of its problems have been self-generated. The Iran-Iraq war is only the latest bout of almost continuous strife: in the past 20 years Oman has fought two wars, North Yemen has had two civil wars, South Yemen fought the British and intervened in North Yemen and Oman, Somalia and Ethiopia fought over the Ogadeu, Saudi Arabia has had two major clashes with South Yemen, Iran seized the Tombes and Abu Musas islands. Altogether there have been more than 30 incidents.

It is against this background that the United States is trying to secure bases for its own use and to build up the military power, of friendly governments, notably the Sandis. The complexities, awesome enough already, deepen with America's simultaneous commitment to the Israelis. Reinforcing the Arabs is perceived as a threat to the Jews and the "strategic relationship" with Israel is seen as a threat by the Arabs. So the rhetoric is stridently tied to the Soviet menace.

Much of the military planning undertaken for the Persian Gulf command predicates a Soviet thrust into Iran, aimed at the province of Khuzistan in which the oilfields lie. It uses as its script the Soviet command study of Iran, a vast document orginally prepared in 1941 which goes into details like."22 kilometres from Dshulfa begins the Daradis Gorge which is seven kilometres long. The advance of troops through this small and narrow pass can be most difficult."

Last summer, the Pentagon staged a computerised war-game under the codename Gallant Knight, designed to simulate a defence against a full-scale Soviet invasion of Iran. It assumed the commitment of 325,000 American troops to Iran and the Gulf to meet

the declared Soviet plan — an advance through northern Iran, over the mountains, to the Tehran line: a thrust south to Dezful, at the base of the Zagros mountains: and a final thrust into Khuzistan. The wargame assumed a transport capacity originally planned for the end of the decade and much of which has now been scrapped — and it still took six months to get the required forces into position.

After seeing the results of the exercise, one member of the joint chiefs of staff told Mr. Jeffrey Record, an academic defence analyst, that the plan put forward by the Pentagon planners came "from the world of Disney-land."

The improbable aspects do not end there. A feasibility study by the Pentagon's office of programme analysis and evaluation concluded that "atomic demolition munitions alone could quickly seal all avenues of approach to Iran." It is stretching credulity to imagine that the use of atomic mines in Iran would limit the conflict to that area. And the very composition of the RDF suggests that its use against a Soviet incursion would be highly unlikely.

There are 16 units tentatively assigned to the RDF — eight from the Army, four from the Air Force, three from the Navy, and one from the Marines. Ten of those elements — the 82nd Airborne Division, the 101st Air Assault Division, the 9th Infantry Division, the 24th Mechanised Division, 6th Cavalry Brigade, the two Ranger Infantry batallions, the 12 tactical fighter squadrons, and units of the three aircraft carrier battle groups, the Navy Surface Action Group, and the Navy Aerial Patrol squadrons — are assigned to NATO. Their deployment in the Gulf would open an enormous bole in Central Europe on what could be the brink of the third world war. It is not a particularly convincing picture.

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So the much likelier role for the force will be to prop up the friendly but tottery regimes on which the oil supply depends. But this, again, is beset with psychological and practical imponderables. The major diplomatic hurdle is that an overt alliance with the United States is regarded as the kiss of death by many of the rulers: Oman has just shown itself anything but keen to be seen giving aid and comfort to exercise Bright Star: So getting the necessary bases established is hard going and the best that can be achieved in most cases is an agreement that limited facilities will be on offer in an emergency.

That means the force, and much of its equipment, will have to travel quickly to any flare-up, and it simply does not have the means to do so. The only current aircraft capable of carrying heavy tanks is the C-5A and there are not enough of them. An order has been placed for another heavy transport plane, the CX, but that has provoked a huge political row. Many congressmen question the need for it and have baulked at the \$10,000 million its production would cost. President Reagan, in the throes of further budget cutting, has retreated under fire and slashed development funds for the plane.

He has, in fact, shown himself notably less than whole-hearted about the entire Gulf command project. The proposed 1982 budget for the force has been backed back by \$1,300 millions, mostly for projects designed to increase its mobility. The eight aerial tankers intended to allow non-stop flights across the 7,200 miles from the U.S. to the Gulf have been cancelled. The spending on fast civilian transport ships to travel the 10,000 or more sea miles is down from \$668 million to \$184 million.

The \$541 million originally earmarked for building new facilities in the area is now down to \$325 million. The Indian Ocean fleet has been told to cut back to one aircraft carrier on permanent station instead of two, further reducing the forces available for quick action.

Much of the cutback, of course, stems from Mr. Reagan's domestic political need to be seen to bring the Federal Budget under control and such cuts as have been made in defence spending have fallen heavily on the Gulf scheme. They are evidence too of considerable second thoughts about the nature of the project. The former Defence Secretary, Mr. Harold Brown, put his finger on the central problem in testimony to the Senate last year. "The United States cannot defend people in the Gulf region who are not willing to participate in their own defence" he said. "You need a significant political base and an effort by the people in the region."

And that message is being transmitted in other directions. There is increasing resistance in Congress to spending the vast sums implicit in the scheme to defend the oil supplies of Western Europe. As an example of the amounts that can be involved for ancillary equipments, a recent flight of 12 Phantom jets from America to Egypt needed a support force of 16 tanker aircraft and five large cargo planes. Senator Ted Stevens of Alaska, chairman of the Defence Appropriations sub-committee commented sourly during the debate on the defence budget, "When are the people who use that oil going to pay for some of this protection?"

The administration is pushing the oil-producing states to look to their own defence, and they have committed themselves to vast quantities of new hardware as part of this programme. It is highly questionable if they are in a position to use most of it and the conspiracy theory is that the Pentagon planners are doing two things—keeping their own production lines going and making sure the

stuff is on hand when American troops move in.

The terrain in the Gulf, and the oilfields themselves, does not favour commando-style operations. An army will have to carry all it needs, from weaponry to water, in an environment totally hostile to sensitive modern equipment, as the American helicopter fiasco in Iran tellingly demonstrated. There are 2,300 oilwelfs in more than 40 fields across the Gulf, with more than 4,000 miles of pipeline between them. The Iran-Iraq war showed that just three days of bombing could bring production to a complete halt and the Saudi Fields alone would need a defensive perimeter encompassing 10,000 square miles.

- The Guardian

### CORRECTION

An advertisement on page 4 of Saturday's Jordan Times, comprising an invitation to bid for the erection of rural electrification networks, incorrectly gave the name of the tendering company as the Jordan Electric Power Company. The correct name of the firm is the Jordanian Electric Power Company (JEPCO). The Jordan Times apologises for the error, which was due to an editorial oversight.

# **Uncertain prospects await Americans leaving Libya**

By Robert McCartney

U.S. CITIZENS are taking up notices to sell their furniture and worrying about finding new jobs as they prepare to leave this North African Arab nation at their governments orders.

Most of the Americans interviewed here said virtually all the

Most of the Americans interviewed here said virtually all the Americans, 1,500 in all, prefer to stay. They said they're innocent victims of the continuing confrontation between U.S. President Ronald Reagan and Col. Muammar Qadhafi.

"I feel we are pawns in a vendetta between these two men," said Gloria Shoemaker, a 31-year-old native of Clinton, Indiana, and an English teacher at the oil companies' school for foreign children here. Mrs. Shoemaker said she'd come back to Libya if the dispute blows

"I'll never have another villa on the Mediterranean again," she

At least 150 of the 1,500 Americans have left since last week when the White House invalidated passports for travel to Libya and warned it would take further, unspecified legal steps if necessary to force Americans to leave.

### Most expected to leave by January

Most of the other Americans expect to leave by the end of January at the latest. They said the U.S. State Department has not given them a specific time limit for departing.

In Washington, a State Department official said: "We hope they would comply early on, but there's no number of days or hours put on it."

The Americans biggest complaint appears to be that they don't think their government has given them a convincing reason for uprooting their lives.

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The White House said Americans were not safe in Libya, following U.S. charges that Qadhafi has sent assassination squads to murder Reagan and other top U.S. officials.



But the Americans here said in interviews that they believe the Libyans are too proud of being good hosts to do them any physical harm.

### There's more crime in U.S. than Libya

Some Americans, bitter at the U.S. decision, said it may be more dangerous to go back to the United States because there's more crime in American cities than in Tripoli.

There's no drug problem here," said Ray Ramonat, who moved to

Libya from Nashville. Tennesset, 11 years ago and now works in technical maintenance for Libyan Arab Airlines. Ramonat said he'll stay in Libya with his wife Faye and their three

daughters unless they find it's illegal.

"There's nob for me back in the States. The airlines are cutting

back," he said.

The Libyan government says 700 of the Americans here are employees, or their relatives, of the six U.S. oil companies: Occidental, Mobil, Exxon, Continental, Amerada Hess and Marathon.

About 200 are here for smaller firms providing services for the oil industry, the Libyan government says. The remaining 600 include teachers and administrators at the oil companies school, their families, and Americans working for Libyan or other foreign companies.

### Lesser or nil prospects elsewhere

Most Americans live in pleasant, multy-storey houses with walled-in-yards in Tripoli. others work in sand-swept desert camps at the oilfields in the interior.

Because Libya is considered a hardship post, the Americans can earn up to 40 per cent more than in the United States.

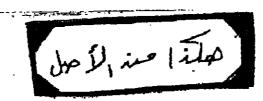
The Americans stay home at night, watching video-tapes of U.S. movies, or entertain at home. They don't go out much because Qadhafi a strict Muslim, banned alcohol and closed night clubs after he came to power in a bloodless military coup in 1969.

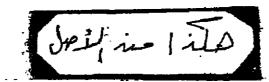
Most of the Americans working here were hired specifically for jobs in Libya, so they have to start from scratch looking for new posts. Only a few top-level executives in the oil companies are guara neapositions in other places.

In addition to finding new jobs, the Americans' main concerns ent the moment are selling their personal belongings and obtaining plantreservations on the already overbooked flights out of Libya.

-- The Associated Pres







# Plans to coax choreographer Maurice Bejart back to Paris

By Susan Roberts

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PARIS - Red tape is apparently strangling six-year-old plans to tempt French choreographer Maurice Bejart back to Paris.

Bejart, 54, has flatly refused to start a dance school in Paris - a project long encouraged by the present socialist government and by the recently ousted con-

For years he has worked abroad because, according to him, financial aid in France has not been forthcoming.

In an attempt to lure him back, in 1975 the minister of cultural affairs Jean Lecat came up with the idea of starting a school in Paris on the lines of Bejart's Mudra school in Brussels, which offers free training in all dance forms to pupils between the ages of 15 and 20. Bejart gave his con-

Mr. Lecat's socialist successor, Jack Lang, met Bejart last August and believed plans would go ahead, according to a ministry spokesman. But the daily Le Monde recently published a controversial interview with Bejart in which he said the project was swamped in paperwork, that bureaucrats were causing unnecessary delays and that six years was too long for anyone to

"In France, everything is astoundingly, frighteningly slow". he said. "I'm in the position of a man who courts a woman for four years and when she finally says, all right Γm yours", I reply, Γm sorry

I just don't want you anymore".

The interview brought a sharp

response from the ministry of cultural affairs. Despite rumours that the dancer recently voiced similar thoughts in an interview with a Belgian paper, this was the first they had heard of his decision to pull out, ministerial aide Andre

Unable to contact Bejart, Mr. Lang issued a statement saying work has already started on the school at the Palais de Chaillot, and arts complex near the Eiffel Tower in Paris.

Larquie said.

Bejart was told in August the socialists planned to open the centre by 1982. "The French gov-

ernment has not two voices but one alone. Its actions bear witness to this."

According to a ministry spokesman, if the school opens it will recruit 80 pupils through auditions, of whom about one third will be French. By 1985, the end of the first academic cycle, Bejart was expected to form a small com-

Ten million francs (\$1.67 million) have been spent in building the administration block. The school's total budget was set at 24 billion francs (\$4.3 million) in

The Palais de Chaillot near the Eiffel Tower was chosen for its central position, and detailed

plans were made for its adaption. Andre Larquie said the hitches in the plans were due to Bejart's temperament. He had not agreed to discuss the project with Mr. Lang though a meeting had been planned for Oct. 9.

Beiart, born in the southern port city of Marseilles, turned from an early classical training to modern dance. In 1954, his ballet Symphonie Pour Un Homme Seul (symphony for one man) marked a

turning point in modern choreog-

His decision to turn his back on Paris has caused Mr. Lang's first major problem since taking office, giving conservative critics a chance to air their views.

Isabelle du Saillant, former president Valery Giscard D' estaing's sister and technical adviser to the last minister of cultural affairs, quickly suggested it was entirely the fault of Mr. Lang's team.

"The new ministerial outfit, more orientated towards theatre than music and dance has probably misjudged the urgency of the project," said Mr. Lang. It's a pity that the wind

change should harm the continuiof action ... and that once mor Bejart should escape us."

Bejart, in a television nev programme after the notorio interview, repeated his dete mination to pull out.

"It was nothing to do with t government," he said. "O cherishes projects like childre One wants them to succeed as one lavishes affection on their but there comes a time when the die from lack of food.





**Burt Lancaster** 

Anne Bancroft

# Polo comes to

By Michael Rank Reuters

PEKING — Hundreds of Mongol horsemen have invaded Peking's forbidden city and the emperor Kublai Khan holds sway on his throne once again.

All this is with full permission of the communist authorities who, together with Italian television (RAI), are producing a 30million-dollar film spectacular about the 13th century Venetian explorer, Marco Polo.

Filming of Marco Polo began in Venice last year, and after further shooting in Morocco, the multinational company came to China in July where they shot scenes at the great wall near the mountain resort town of Chengde, 250 kilometres (150 miles) from Peking, and in inner Mongolia.

Now they are back in Peking filming in the former imperial palace where a vast courtyard, filled with Chinese extras playing

warriors on Mongol ponies, echoes with the sound of drums and trumpets.

Under the gate of great harmony, the company recently shot a scene which the mongol emperor Kublai Khan meets his treacherous Turkish adviser Achmet. played by Leonard Nimoy.

Nimoy, better known as Mr. Spock in the television series Startrek, said the filming was proceeding smoothly despite the difficulties of communicating with Chinese, whose only foreign language was Italian and Italians who only spoke French or Spanish.

Nimoy plays the villain of the film who sends assassins to kill the Venetian adventurer. But his plot is foiled and Achmet dies with a spear through his chest. Marco Polo stars Burt Lancaster

as Pope Gregory, Sir John Giel-gud as the doge of Venice and Anne Bancroft as the explorer's mother, among 400 speaking

It is due to be shown on U.S. television next May, in four twohour episodes.

Playing the title role is an American Ken Marshall, who co-started with Anthony Hopkins in a recent broadway production of Shakespeare's (The Tempest). The leading Chinese actor in the

film is Ying Ruocheng, also known as Stephen Ying, who plays Kublai Khan. Ying, one of China's best-known actors, translated Shakespeare's 'Measure for Measure' when it was recently produced in Peking under the British director Toby Robertson.

Ying said jokingly he may have got the part because he is of Manchu descent. The Manchus invaded China in the mid-17th century from Central Asia, just as the Mongols did four centuries

The film takes a few liberties with Marco Polo's original account of his travels, which does not mention the great wall.

It also introduces a love element, in the form of Marco's Venetian girlfriend Caterina, who tries

in vain to dissuade the your adventurer from leaving home. Caterina is played by 16 year-old Georgia Slowe, a studer at London's Barbican Arts Edu

television series. The 4,000 costumes wer designed by Enrico Sabbatin who was also responsible fo designing the highly successfu

cational School. She has alread

appeared in a number of BB

series 'Jesus of Nazareth'. Mr. Sabbatini said he bough 30,000 metres of silk and mor than 1,000 furs for the film. Th belts of the Mongol courties included real jade, while one c Kublai Khan's costumes cos \$7,000 as it used pure gold leaf.

Director Giuliano Montalde realises scholars may quibble wit details, but points out that Marc-Polo had a vivid imagination anwas never afraid to embellish good story.

"But the spirit of his adventur. and the meaning of Marco in his tory will be unassailably intact,

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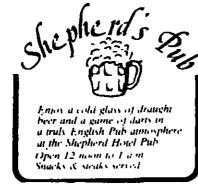
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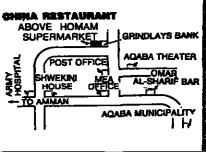


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### Kuwait. Romania discuss joint ventures

KUWAIT, Oct. 19 (A.P.) - Kuwaiti Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al Sabah conferred today with visiting Romanian Minister of State. Vassily Yoncan, on prospects of cooperation in the field of energy, the oil ministry announced.

Sources said the talks centred on implementing joint ventures in the field of petrochemical industries, mainly.

Ruwait and Romania suspended a \$1.2 billion petrochemical

complex three years ago because of differences over taxes. The Emir of Kuwuit, Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmed, visited Romania last month when the two countries agreed to resume discussion of setting up joint venture projects in energy fields.

### Mobil to search for oil in Mauritania

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NOUAKCHOTT, Mauritania, Oct. 19 (R) - Mauritania and Mobil Oil Mauritania have signed an agreement under which Mobil will look for oil in an area covering 34,000 square km of sea and land in the Nouakchott region, officials said today.

They gave no further details. Mauritanian Energy and Mines Minister Mohamed El Mokhtar Ould Zamel, who signed the accord with Mobil, recently said he had laid the basis for collaboration with Kuwait and the United

Arab Emirates in oil exploration and mining. He said earlier that Uranium had been discovered in Mauritania but did not say how much or where.

### Kuwait signs \$378m contract for water desalination plants

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cated above. Instruction starts on Saturday, October

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anda and a separate entrance-with central heating.

desalination units here, the ministry of electricity and water announced. It said the two-year contract was signed with Sasa Kura Engineering Company, Mitsui Co. and Mitsubishi Heavy

The 12 plants are to have a combined capacity of 72 million imperial gallons a day, which could be increased to 82 million gallon by employing certain chemicals at a very high temperature. The plants, forming the second stage of a desalination prog-

ramme, are to be operational by June 1982, said the ministry. Kuwait's current capacity of desalinated water stands at 102 million gallons a day, in addition to other plants with a total capacity of 43 million gallons a day.

### EEC aid to overseas associates

BRUSSELS, Oct. 19 (A.P.) - The European Economic Community (EEC) today announced it had decided to lend another 23.1 million European units of account (\$25 million) to Gambia, Senegal, Liganda and Western Samoa to compensate for losses in

Under the Lome Convention between the European Community and its African. Caribbean and Pacific associates, the community either gives or lends them funds without interest to make up for losses suffered in their exports, mainly farm products affected by world rice fluctuations and weather accidents.

Senegal will get 18 million ECUS (\$19.4 million) for its peanut production. Gambia two million ECUS (\$2.2 million) for its peanut and peanut oil production. Uganda the same amount for its coffee production and Western Samoa 1.1 million ECUS (\$1.2 million) for its cocoa and omra production.

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### LONDON STOCK MARKET

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Glaxo led industrials firmer with a 22p gain at 296p after favourable press comment. Other leaders had gains of between 2p and 4p as in ICI, Beecham, Guest Keen, Bowater and Tube, although profit taking left some below their best levels, as in

Unilever, unchanged at 553p after 558p.

Gold shares closed with fall of up to 50 cents with the lower bullion price, U.S. and Canadians were lower.

Government bonds closed with gains of up to 12 point at the long end and 14 point in shorts. Dealers said the firmer frend represented buying at the lower levels in thin trading.

Electricals closed slightly below their firmest levels, with GEC up 5p at 679p after 682p. In stores, Marks and Spencer was down 2p at 108p after touching 113p following improved first half profits. Oils closed off their highs, with gains of 2p and 4p respectively in B.P. and Shell. No immediate reaction was noted to news the U.K. government intends to transfer state owned Bnoc oil producing interests to the private sector, dealers said.

### **LONDON EXCHANGE RATES**

LONDON, Oct. 19 (R) — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at the close of trading on the London foreign exchange and hullion markets today,

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U.S. dollars

U.S. dollar

Canadian dollar

West German marks

5.9280/9330 7.1730/80 One ounce of gold 434.50/435.50

232.20/40

5.5320/50

Norwegian crowns Danish crowns

# OPEC may meet soon to align prices

JAKARTA, Oct. 19 (R) - The United Arab Emirates (UAE) agreed to attend a special meeting of OPEC to align prices before the organisation's scheduled December meeting in Abu Dhabi, OPEC President Dr. Subroto

Dr. Subroto, who had a onehour meeting with UAE Oil Minister Mana Said Al Oteiba. told Reuters there was now a very good chance that a special meeting would take place soon although

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the time and venue were still not

Senior OPEC (Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries) sources here said all 13 OPEC members agreed in principle that

an extraordinary conference should take place and it would probably be at the end of this nonth in Geneva.

Yesterday the official UAE news agency, quoting oil sources, dismissed reports of talks before the Abu Dhabi conference.
The UAE minister, who will be

the next OPEC president and will chair the December meeting, left here today after a half-hour meeting on oil matters with Indonesia's President Suharto.

Dr. Subroto said Dr. Oteiba handed a letter to President Suharto from the Abu Dhabi ruler. Nahayan, one the need for OPEC

unity. Dr. Subroto is mining and energy minister of Indonesia, OPEC's most populous and only East Asian member.

Later today the organisation's Secretary-General, Marc Nguenn of Gabon, arrives here for a meet ing with him.

OPEC has tried twice this year to unify prices, now spread between the \$32 a barrel asked by moderate Saudi Arabia and the \$40 quoted by price "hawks" such as Libva and Algeria.

### FAO chief calls for increased food aid

ROME. Oct. 19 (A.P.) Director-General Edouard Saouma of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO) said today international food aid "must absolutely be raised" to meet the needs of developing countries' domestic shortages growing and food-related emergencies.

Speaking before the governing body of the U.N. World Food Programme (WFP), Mr. Saouma said WFP was running short of resources despite the increasing

need for assistance. He said grain aid in 1980-81 is expected to total 8.6 million ton the lowest level since 1976-77. For 1981-82, the first estimates indicate 8.9 million tons, below the 10-million-ton recommended in 1974 by the World Food Con-

ference, he said. Mr. Saouma cited reports that 68 low-income countries will have to import 35 million tons of cereals and other goods in 1981-82 to meet internal needs. But since their financial resources would allow the purchase of only 22 million tons, he said, the balance "will have to be covered" by food aid.

"All this strengthens our conviction that food aid must absolutely be raised and that a greater proportion of it should pas through multilateral channels," h said. "In particular, an immediat effort should be made to provid WFP with adequate resources."

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# Magical ability of triple vision needed to enjoy Wednesday's European Soccer

LONDON, Oct. 19 (R) — To enjoy Wednesday's big night of European Club Soccer to the full, the magical ability to be in three places at one time would be useful.

For with 30 ties in the three competitions to choose from, the champions' cup second round first-leg clashes in Lisbon, Brussels and Amsterdam in the Netherlands all come under the

"not-to-be-missed" category. Soccer fans without supernatural powers, however, may have to be content with televised highlights of the meetings between Portugal's Benfica and Bayern Munich of West Germany. Belgium's Anderlecht and Juventus of Italy, and AZ 67 Alkmaar and cup holders Liverpool of Eng-

All three ties would befit the final itself and neutrals may feel understandably frustrated that the "luck" of the draw will rob the tournament of three glamour clubs at the second hurdle.

Neither Alkmaar, runners-up to England's Ipswich in the UEFA cup last year, nor Liverpool, chasing their fourth European title, have reproduced their form of last

Liverpool, and Kenny Dalglish in particular, have been strangely subdued since their one-goal triumph over Real Madrid in the champions' cup final in Paris last

But Dalglish, who socred twice in the 8-0 win over Finland's Oulu in the first round, ended an 11month goal famine in the league during Liverpool's 3-3 draw at Brighton on Saturday.

Liverpool must hope that sim-

winners' Cup, Anderlecht won the league title in runaway fashion last season. Juventus's much-vaunted defence can expect a busy night ple headed goal has the same effect on the Scot as the taste of from international midfielder Ludo Coeck and imported strikers blood would on a lion after a near Kenneth Brylle of Denmark and vear-long vegetarian diet. Alkmaar dominated Dutch

football last season, lifting the lea-

gue with 12 points in hand and

A 4-2 defeat by Fevenoord in

Rotterdam at the weekend left

them four points adrift of PSV

Eindhoven in the current race but

any side containing the likes of Jan

Peters, Pier Tol and Kees Kist is

Benfica and Bayern also slipped up at the weekend but the thought

of regaining the trophy they for-

merly held with such distinction

should see them rise to the occa-

Bayern, champions in the years

1974-76, relinquished top spot in

the Bundesliga when they crashed

4-0 at Cologne but their defence is

unlikely to be in such generous

Benfica, the 1961 and 1962

winners, went down 1-0 at Rio

Ave to slip four points behind city

rivals sporting and a third triumph

may remain a dream until they add

consistency to their lovely skills.

Juventus has all the ingredients of

a classic. The re-emergence of

ate a cavalier approach to football.

The clash of Anderlecht and

certain to bounce back.

winning the cup.

Icelandic star Petur Petursson. Five Juventus players had a rest day on Saturday but Dino Zoff. Claudio Gentile, Antonio Cabrini, Gaetano Scirea, Marco Tardelli and Roberto Bettega were in the Italian world cup side which

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East-West vulnerable. West

**EAST** 

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NORTH

4 A J 10

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SOUTH

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♦ AQJ

Pass Pass Pass

**♦ K Q 1064** 

West North East South

Pass Pass 1 4 Pass

Opening lead: Eight of .

1 ♦ Pass 2 NT

3 ♦ Pass 3 NT

If you need to find a par-

ticular distribution to make

or beat a hand, play as if that

distribution exists. Don't

worry about an overtrick or extra undertrick - the poten-

tial rewards more than com-

North was not overjoyed

at the prospect of playing a

no trump contract, so he

made the mistake of rebid-

ding his diamonds. This led

South to believe that his

partner had a six-card suit

and better hand. Since South

had the top diamonds, North

had to have strength in the

**709** 

The bidding:

Pass

OK 10865

deals.

WEST

**↑742** 

♥ A85

09732

drew 1-1 in Yugoslavia. Twice-winners of the Cup-

Both teams recorded outstanding victories in the first round. Juventus beat 1967 winners Celtic of Scotland 2-1 while 'Anderlecht thrashed Polish champions Widzew Lodz 6-2. winning 4-1 away from home.

Two UEFA cup ties will be played tomorrow. Scotland's Dundee United travel to West Germany to face Borussia Moenchengladbach and England's Arsenal face Winterslag in Bel-

major suits, so South's deci-

sion to go to game cannot be

East did not like his chances

of defeating the contract.

The opening lead marked

declarer with at least four

clubs headed by the king-

queen ten, and neither

spades nor diamonds were

likely to be a source of tricks

for the defense. That left

hearts as the only suit where

the defenders were likely to

East knew that he could

not expect to find more than

3-4 points in his partner's.

hand. If West held specifical-

ly the ace of hearts, there

was some slight hope for the

defense. All that remained

was for East to find the best

to the queen and West a

doubleton ace, the contract

was unbeatable. There was

only one real chance-that

declarer held specifically a

the defense became simple.

East shifted to the king of

hearts. West did his share by

following with the eight to

unblock the suit. The deuce of hearts to the ace felled the

queen and, when West led a

third round of the suit, East

held the jack-seven over

dummy's ten-six. Thus, the

defenders raked in four heart

tricks and the ace of clubs to

defeat the contract, and East

modestly acknowledged the

kudos for his excellently

reasoned play.

Once that was established,

doubleton queen.

If South held three hearts

method to tackle the suit.

earn some grist.

West led his top club, and

GOREN BRIDGE

faulted.

# Soviet gymnast Mukhina - may recover partially

MOSCOW, Oct. 19 (R) — Soviet gymnast Yelena Mukhina, the 1978 world champion who was crippled by a training accident just before last year's Olympics, is still paralysed in hospital but doctors hope one day she may partially recover, Pravda reported today. The Communist Party daily said, Mukhina, who was 20 at the time of accident, was able to read books and was in good spirits. Pro. Arkady Lifshits, the neuro-surgeon in charge of her treatment, was quoted as saying her rehabilitation would be a lengthy process.

# Jordanian soccer team leaves for Moscow

AMMAN, Oct. 19 (Petra) — The Jordanian national soccer team left Amman for the Soviet Union today for a week long visit, Juring which they will have friendly matches with the Soviet team. This is one of the implementations of the sports protocol concluded between the two countries. The captain of the team, Jamil Abdul Munim said. he hoped that mutual understanding and harmony would be achieved in the method of playing through the friendly meets there.

### **Peanuts**











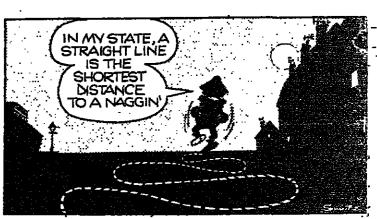




### **Andy Capp**







### Anderlecht, joint leaders in the Belgian first division despite losing 2-1 at Lierse, will be applauded by those who appreci-

mood in Lisbon.

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Answer, the ( Saturday's Jumbles: PAYEE MANGE CAMPUS SALOON Answer: Some women make good postmistresses because they know how to do this-MANAGE THE "MALES"

### FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, OCT. 20, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day express your talented ideas so that they can soon become a part of your life and activities. Your mind is brilliant now and you can gain benefits in a logical manner.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day for advancement, but take no risks with your work. Listening to suggestions of co-workers is wise. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get busy with financial

and property affairs and you can make rapid progress. Don't forces any issues at this time. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Put those ideas to work

that will bring you advancement in the business world. Rest on your laurels tonight. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you know what you have committed yourself to and discharge

your duties well. Use care in travel. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Seeing good friends is fine but don't get involved in any financial deals. Take no risks

with your money at this time. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle civic affairs well and gain added prestige. Meet expectations of family members and have more harmony at home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have new ideas that should be put in operation without delay. Sidestep one who is jestous of you and could cause trouble. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use new methods that

will help you advance in your line of endeavor. Take no risks with your health at this time. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Figure out the

best way to operate with associates and make the future brighter. Handle business affairs wisely. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Forget about going on a fun spree and get busy with all that work ahead of

you. Enjoy pleasure in the evening. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are bored and want recreation, so seek the right kind and you feel much

better. Relax at home tonight. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't permit an outsider to take advantage of you and thus avoid trouble this person could bring. Use care in motion. -

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be most clever at reaching right decisions and should have the finest kind of academic education you can afford. A good selesperson in this chart and one who can easily put ideas across to others.

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# THE Daily Crossword By Sophie Fierman

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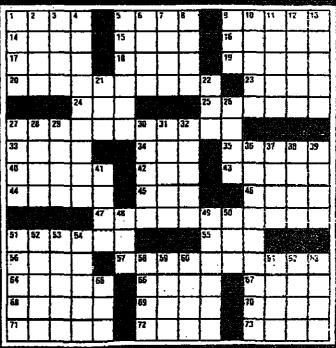
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# Solidarity urges strikers to stop, awaits Walesa

WARSAW, Oct. 19 (Agencies) - Solidarity today reacted cautiously to the change of leadership in Poland's Communist Party but told the authorities that a threatened strike ban would violate international accords.

Solidarity's national executive. meeting in Gdansk without union leader Lech Walesa who is in France, said in a basically conciliatory statement that it shared the view that strikes were crippling the country.

The ruling Communist Party called on the Sejm (parliament) to suspend the right to strike in a tough policy document yesterday and elected a new leader in Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the chief of the armed forces and prime minis-

The new party chief said there was no longer any room for retreat but added that he did not seek confrontation.

Strikes or protests over food shortages continued in several parts of Poland today despite the Communist Party threat and an appeal by both the government and party central committee for an immediate halt to all industrial

The government said in a statement that nearly half of the. country's 49 provinces were either hit by strikes or strike threats over food supplies. It called on Solidarity to stop the protests, saying it could not divide what is non-

In the biggest food protest, an occupation strike by some 12,000 women textile workers in the city of Zyrardow, near Warsaw, entered its seventh day.

Solidarity officials in the city said a convoy of some 70 Soviet army vehicles drove through Zyrardow early today and stopped in front of the largest mill before moving on. But they added that Soviet troops, based in Poland. were seen frequently in the area.

The Solidarity executive issued an appeal for calm to the union's 9.5 million members. It said the national commission would meet on Thursday, after Mr. Walesa's return from an official visit to France, to decide on further

In Moscow, the Soviet daily Pravda tucked away news of the change in Poland's leadership in the middle of a brief report today on the weekend meeting of the Polish Communist Party central

Reproducing a TASS news agency report on the changes, the Soviet Communist Party news-paper said only that Polish Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania had asked to be relieved of his duties and that the committee had agreed to that request.

The United States reacted cautiously to the ouster of Stanislaw Kania. "It's too soon for a full assessment, but we note that as minister of dexense and, since February, as premier, Jaruzelski has associated himself with a policy of seeking negotiated solutions with Solidarity," said State Department Spokeswoman Susan

from 42 per cent to 36 per cent of

the vote while its parliamentary

seats were expected to fall from 174 to 111.

The only other group rep-

resented in parliament will be the

pro-Moscow Communist Party.

which is likely to increase its seats

largests will be a new strategy for the Greek Cypriots, locked in perennial struggle with the Turk-

ish community of Cyprus.

One of Mr. Papandreou's first

In Nicosia, hands of Greek Cyp-

riot socialists celebrated the vic-

tory of Mr. Papandreou with noisy

believe Mr. Papandreou's victory

is likely to strengthen the Cyprus

government in its protracted

negotiations for the de facto par-

tition of the island resulting from

the Turkish invasion in 1974, and

continuing occupation of 38 per

But Turkey reacted cautiously

today to the election of a socialist

Greece although government

sources said they feared the result

could stall efforts at improving

the result would probably hold up

quiet diplomatic efforts under-

taken with the former con-

servative Athens government to

the continental shelf in the

Aegean Sea, other disputes con-

cerning the Aegean including air

traffic, and the seven-year division

In Moscow, a Soviet com-

mentator today urged the Panhel-

lenic Socialist Movement to con-

clude a bilateral agreement with Moscow to protect Greece against

Igor Sedykh, writing for the

semi-official Soviet press agency

Novosti, said PASOK, owed its

success at the polls to its foreign

Mr. Sedykh said pledges by Mr.

Papandreou to hold a referendum

on Greek membership of the

European Economic Community

(EEC) and to close U.S. military

bases would not be easy to carry

But as a first step PASOK could

take up an offer made by Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev to

Greece earlier this year of a bilat-

eral agreement under which

Greece would bar all nuclear

weapons from its territory. In

return Moscow would promise

never to use atomic weapons

against Greece in a nuclear con-

a Soviet nuclear attack.

These include demarcation of

Foreign Ministry sources said

cent of Cyprus territory.

bilateral relations.

of Cyprus.

policy stance.

Political analysts in Cyprus

motorcades here late last night.

from 11 to 15.

# First Greek socialist rule worries Turks

ATHENS, Oct. 19 (Agencies) - Party saw its strength dwindle Socialists have stormed to power for the first time in Greek history on a platform of hostility to the NATO alliance and the European Economic Community (EEC).

Andreas Papandreou, once an American citizen, led his opposition Panhellenic Socialist Movement (PASOK) to victory in general elections yesterday with 47.7 per cent of the vote at the latest

Mr. Papandreou, 62, who advocates withdrawal from NATO's military wing and a referendum on continued membership of the common market, was expected to be asked by President Constantine Karamanlis to form a new gov-

ernment for a four-year term. Since becoming an independent state in the early part of the last century, Greece has been ruled by conservative administrations, occasionally by centrists, and often by dictatorships. A left-wing government is something new.

The elections brought a stinging defeat for the New Democracy Party of conservative Prime Minister George Rallis, which had ruled Greece since the end of military dictatorship in 1974.

The new government will be sworn in either tomorrow or Wednesday and will appear before parliament to seek a vote of confidence on Nov. 16.

The outgoing New Democracy

# U.N. human rights team to study Bolivian scene

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Oct. 19 (A.P.) — A United Nations human rights delegation is to arrive in Bolivia tomorrow to investigate alleged repression during 15 months of harsh military rule in this Andean

Human rights violations, including torture and summary execution of political dissidents, have frequently been denounced here by critics of the military regime, the Roman Catholic Church and by foreign governments and international organisations.

Until recently those charges had been flatly denied by government Top leaders of the current government, which took over in Sep-

tember, have recently said in private that their predecessors in office were in fact guilty of massive abuses and rights violations. Bolivia's current president, former army commander Gen. Celso

Torrelio Villa, took office September when the three-member junta then in power named him to the post. Gen. Torrelio 48, promised as he took power he would govern according to the nation's constitution, end rights abuses, restore civil

liberties and return the nation to democratic rule in three years. Gen. Torrelio was named army commander by Gen. Luis Garcia Meza, who led the July, 1980 military coup that toppled the eightmonth civilian interim government of Lydia Vueiler. Gen. Garcia

Meza Fell in another coup early in August. Gen. Garcia Meza's own takeover was violent and heavily criticised. Many party leaders and labour union organisers were arrested

and many expelled from the country. Since then political and labour activities have been in a government-ordered "recess." Government restrictions still are in effect here which control the nation's news media.

Bolivians violating those restrictions or suspected of being opponents of the government have been systematically persecuted by the government's political police, the Special Security Service or SES. SES agents are mostly armed civilians working under contract with

the interior ministry, and were organised by Gen. Garcia Meza's former interior chief, Luis Arce Gomez. Faced with growing public outcries recently by civilian sectors protesting SES actions, the interior ministry announced earlier this

month the security force would be "restructured" and would stress intelligence-gathering rather than repression in the future.

Once reorganised, authorities said, the organisation will be known as the National Intelligence Service (SIN), or Servicio de Intelligencia National. Responding last week to claims by labour and student groups that

arrests by SES agents were increasing in number under Gen. Tor-relio's new administration. Interior Minister Cor. Romulo said no political prisoners were being held by the government.

He later admitted, however, that the SES had a few days before detained "three or four" university students in La Paz for distributing leftist pamphlets on campus, and warned the country's growing activist population that the government will not permit "pseudo labour leaders" or political groups to "alter the peace" in Bolivia.

The Associated Press learned that information compiled by human groups connecting to the Catholic and Methodist churches in Bolivia is to be given to the U.N. commission during this week's visit and that the information dramatically contradicts recent government claims that repression has been relayed.

It was also learned here last week that the London-based Amnesty International organisation will release a public statement this week condemning the ongoing rights violations in Bolivia under the Torrelio regime.

Minister Romulo has said, nevertheless, the rights commission visiting Bolivia this week will have ready access to regime officials during their observation mission.

The U.N. rights mission is the first such group to receive official permission to visit the country since the coup last year, despite repeated requests from the Organisation of American States (OAS) inter-American commission on human rights and other groups.

Papandreou gets there at last



Andreas Papandreou, leader of the Panhellenic Socialist Movement (PASOK), raises his hand in victory, while meeting with newsmen at his party's beadquarters Sunday night. PASOK polled

around 47 per cent of the total vote in the Greek general elections, and will form the country's new government. (A.P. Wirephoto)

# Japanese, Swede, Americans win Nobel Physics, Chemistry Prizes

STOCKHOLM — Two Americans and one Swede shared the 1981 Nobel Prize for Physics for refined methods of using laser beam and electron instruments to

study atomic systems. The Swede was rewarded for following up studies which earned his father the Physics Nobel Prize

Dutch born Harvard Prof. Nicolaas Bloembergen, 61, and fellow American Arthur Schawlow, 60, of Stanford University shared one half of the prize, this year carrying a record stipend of one million kronor (\$180,000) for development of laser spectroscopy. government in neighbouring

The Swedish Academy of Sciences awarded the other half to Prof. Kai Siegbahn of Uppsala citing him "for development of high-resolution electron spectroscopy." His father, Prof. Manne Siegbahn, was awarded

### Woman held for attack on Kroesen

KARLSRUHE, West Germany, Oct. 19 (A.P.) — Police have made their first arrest in the Sept. 15 attack on the U.S. Army's European commander by detaining a woman suspected of giving "logistical support" to the assail-

ants, officials said today. The federal criminal office announced Helga Roos, 27, a Frankfurt student, was arrested last Friday on charges of "supporting a terrorist band."

In a statement, the office said Miss Roos was suspected of having purchased a tent found near a wooded spot from which gunmen fixed a Soviet RPG-7 grenade at a car carrying Gen. Frederick Kroesen to his Heidelberg headquarters.

The grenade struck the luxury car, but Gen. Kroesen and his wife escaped serious injury. The terrorist Red Army faction claimed responsibility for the attack.

Police believe the assailants spent the night before the attack in the tent laying in ambush for the American general.

the physics prize for 1924, for discoveries in the field of X-ray spectroscopy.

Champagne flowed at breakfast today in Prof. Bloembergen's household, while Arthur Schawlow said at first he "wondered whether it was real."

"It's sort of fun to see a lifetime of work being rewarded," said Prof. Bloembergen.

### Irish police kill extremist

BELFAST, Oct. 19 (A.P.) -Police officers killed a suspected gunman in Belfast's Protestant Woodvale district early today and arrested three other man believed to form a death squad to kill Roman Catholics, official sources

A police spokesman reported that officers opened fire after the men crashed through a roadblock in a taxi hijacked earlier in the Protestant Shankill road quarter. "One of the passengers in the

car was seen to have a gun," the spokesman added. "Police opened fire, but there was no The sedan skidded to a halt 300

metres from the roadblock. One of the men inside was slumped wounded across the seat and died later, the spokesman said. Three others were seized, but a fifth man escaped. The men were driving towards

Ardoyne, a Catholic enclave in north Belfast and scene of several attacks by Protestant extremists of the outlawed Ulster Freedom Fighters (UFF) in recent weeks. Police sources speculated that

the five men were Protestant extremists planning to kill Catholics to avenge Billy McCullough, a leading member of the Ulster Defence Association (UDA) shot dead outside his Shankill home

Mr. McCullough, 34, was scheduled to be buried later today in Protestant east Belfast in a military-style funeral staged by the UDA, biggest of the province's paramilitary organisations. Security chiefs believe the UFF is the UDA's death squad.

He said he had been working on lasers "for 20 years, ever since they first came on the scene. Of course Schawlow is one of the inventors of the lasers."

Meanwhile, the Nobel Prize for Chemistry went today to Kenichi Fukui of Japan and Roald Hoffmann, a Pole living in the United States, for work on chemical reactions, the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said.

Dr. Fukui, born in Nara, Japan, in 1918, is professor of physical chemistry at Kyoto University.

Dr. Hoffmann, professor of physical sciences at Comell University, New York, was born in Poland in 1937 and emigrated to the United States in 1949.

Prof. Hoffmarin developed his most powerful theories in the 1960s, working at Harvard with the late Prof. Robert Burns Woodward, winner of the Nobel Chemistry Prize in 1965.

Prof. Fukui developed similar theories on chemical reactions in separate research work, the

### Moroccan troops routed, Polisario says

PARIS, Oct. 19 (R) - Algerianbacked Polisario guerrillas said last night they had decimated a 2,600-man Moroccan regiment and destroyed an arsenal in a four-day battle around Morocco's Western Sahara desert garrison of Guelta Zemmour.

The guerrillas, who have been fighting for six years to take control of the phosphate-rich territory, said they had inflicted a sound military defeat on Moroccan troops.

A Moroccan source said in Rabat on Saturday that Guelta Zemmour had been recaptured and the guerrillas were fleeing towards the nearby Mauritanian border. The Moroccans, who described the battle as the biggest of the desert conflict, said two of their planes were shot down by

### WORLD WEWS BRIEFS

### American APCs for Lebanon arrive

BEIRUT, Oct. 19 (R) - A batch of 44 American-made M-113 armoured personnel carriers worth an estimated \$4.9 have arrived at Beirut port and were delivered to the Lebanes army, state-run Lebanese television reported. The carriers are part of an order for more than \$100 million worth of U.S. made military supplies which Lebanon is buying with an American loss.

### Greek actress gets into parliament

ATHENS, Oct. 19 (R) - Greek actress Melina Mercouri, spero the film "Never on Sunday," celebrated her Soth birthday to obtaining a seat in parliament. She swept home on a tide support for the Panhellenic Socialist Party in yesterday's general elections. Miss Mercouri first won a parliamentary place in a 1975 poll which capped her return to Greece after a seven-year during the military dictatorship that ended in 1974. She had be deprived of her Greek citizenship for her outspoken opposition the rule of the colonels. Another socialist candidate winning election to parliament yesterday was Greek-born Lady Amail Fleming, widow of Sir Alexander Fleming, the discoverer of ten

### Man flies through Arc de Friomphe

PARIS, Oct. 19 (R) - A daring young man in a flying madiin stunned tourists on the Champs Elysees avenue yesterday is swooping through the Arc de Triomphe monument in a single engined aircraft. Police said the plane appeared over the averthis morning and flew through the monument in the heart of Page. The total width of the arc, is 44 metres, including the huge single piers that support the central arch. The anonymous aviant French built Rallye plane has a wing span of 9.75 metres. French television later showed a film of the stunt and interviewed it

### Indian poet dies in Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 (A.P.) - The body of Kavignar Ka nadasan, the poet laureate of India's Tamil Nadu state who died; Chicago, was to be returned home today for official burial can monies. Kannadasan, who wrote more than 6,000 poems and fin translated the Bible into poems, died of a lung illness Saturday; the age of 54. He had come to the United States last summer for meeting and began undergoing tests in Chicago for the illness be developed complications. He died Saturday morning at Ha Cross Hospital, where he had been undergoing treatment, ta-Dr. S.P. Arumugam, a friend of Kannadasan. He was a noted po and lyricist in the Tamil language. Dr. Arumugam said Ka nadasan had written more than 6,000 poems and, in 1971, the fir translation of the Bible into poems. Kannadasan came to the U. in early July for a meeting on the Tamil language that was held Detroit, Dr. Arumugam said.

### Time surveys world arms market

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (R) - The United States is the work biggest arms exporter, followed by the Soviet Union and Frank according to Time magazine. Time says in its current issue fit international weapons trade has become one of the work biggest export businesses. U.S. arms sales last year totalled abor \$17 billion, while Soviet sales were about \$15 billion. Although France was running a distant third with \$8 billion worth of sale the weapons business had become its most lucrative trade, Tim said. The magazine quoted the U.S. Central Intelligence Agent (CIA) as estimating that weapons sales bring in about a quarter the foreign currency earned by the Soviet Union. "That trac provides the USSR with a commercial link to key oil producer which may be one reason why it is trying to sell arms to Kuwait, sheikhdom with firm ties to the capitalist world," Time sai "Even though they ask for hard cash, the Soviets usually prix their wares well below comparable Western weapons." Time sa: France had quality products, aggressive marketing skills and fe qualms about selling to anyone who could pay.

### Pope meets Ethiopian patriasch

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, Oct. 19 (R) - Pope John Paul li held a historic meeting with Ethiopian Orthodox Patriarch Abus Tekle Haimanot, the first between leaders of the two churches modern times. "This meeting of ours is part of a much with spiritual movement, that common search among all Christians it growth together towards full unity," the Pope told the syear-old patriarch according to a Vatican communique. Abort half of Ethiopia's 23 million people belong to the Ethiopia church which borke with Rome more than 1,500 years ago. The are about 60,000 Catholics in Ethiopia.

### Bonn's spy-swap integrity questioned

BONN, Oct. 19 (R) — The Bonn government is to face question in parliament over reports that East Germany failed to honor terms of an East-West spy, swap involving top East German ages Guenter Guillaume, opposition sources said today. The new magazine Der Spiegel, in the latest of several such reports in the West German press, said today East Berlin had freed only min out of an agreed total of 34 prisoners.

# Why Cancun summit is so important for Banglades

By James W. Hatton

DACCA — For woefully poor Bangladesh, the North-South economic summit conference this month in Mexico will be one of the most important meetings of the century.

"On the statemanship of the leaders that are meeting in Cancun will depend to a large extent the future stability of the world," says Foreign Secretary Humayun Rasheed Choudhury.

Twenty-two world leaders will meet at the Mexican seaside resort of Cancun Oct. 22-23 to consider the relationship between the affluent industrialised nations of the North and the underdeveloped couuntries generally occupying the South.

Bangladesh is among the poorest of the poor. Poverty is everywhere in this South Asian nation, part of Pakistan until it became independent with the aid of India's military forces in 1971. "The per-capita income of 1,992 takas (about \$150) per annum is

an indicator of many kinds of deprivation." Planning Minister Fasihuddin Mahtab wrote last spring.

"It is estimated that over three-fourths of the population are below the internationally accepted poverty line," he said. "About 30 per cent of the labour force is unemployed, while 50 per cent of the rural population has no land or less than one acre (0.4 hectare) from which to scratch a living".

Like many other developing countries, Bangladesh suffers from declining imports of raw materials from the industrial world. Jute is

the country's major export and 90 per cent of it goes to the United States for carpet backing. The recent slowdown in the U.S., housing industry seriously affects Bangladesh's economy.

Meanwhile, Bangladesh must import most items. In the 1980 fiscal year, it said more than three times as much for its imports than it earned from its exports -- \$2.35 billon to \$719 million, according to U.S. department of commerce figures. The country is also facing a reduction in foreign food aid. With a

population of 90 million and growing by 2.7 per cent a year, Bangladesh stresses agriculture over industrial development.

A" high yield" style of farming introduced in recent years has

boosted production, and a massive canal-building project - in which farmers donate their labour in a "food-for-work" programme -- has eased the dependency of the annual monsoon rains. Bangladesh harvested a record 14.3 million tons of rice during the fiscal year that So food-donor nations and agencies have reduced by about million

tons the amount of rice they otherwise would have sent as aid. That cost the government cash income, since it would have sold the free grain to the public through ration shops. The government also had to buy more rice from farmers to keep

the price up, and then had to build hundreds of new warehouses. In all, the record harvest cost the government the equivalent of about Partly due to the rice problem and partly to inflation, over-

enthusiastic development programmes and other problems, Bangladesh found itself about 5 billion takes (about \$263 million) over budget as the fiscal year drew to a close, government leaders said,

So the government borrowed the needed money from local bank Because that was highly inflationary, the international moneth fund, a specialised agency of the United Nations, held up schedule payments under a \$1 billion aid agreement to force corrective mas

ures, officials said. . The government responded by slashing public spending 15 P cent and tightening upon bank credit.

With 57 per cent of its total budget and about 90 per cent of development budget coming from foreign aid, Bangladesh qualifias one of the world's most aid-dependent nations. As such, it \* itself as a spokesman for the least-developed countries.

Bangladesh officials; however, say they will not go to Cancun W a set of demands. They will be seeking an understanding that poven is a global problem, and an agreement to attack it on a global basis "We hope there will be a "go" sign, "said Masud Ahmed,

member of the Bangladesh delegation. "We want a green light proceed with the U.N. negotiations." For two years now, the world's poorer nations have been trying get the richer ones to implement a U.N. call for serious debate on

new world development plan. Bangladesh will make its case at Cancun without the dynamic President Ziaur Rahman, who was assassinated May 30 in an unsylvessful coup attempt by an army faction. The country's delegation will be led by acting President Abdus Sattar, 75, a former suprest court justice.

Mr. Sattar said in a recent interview that his presentation at Gascun "will contain many things," but he would not elaborate



